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700 PERSONS ARE KILLED

Another Awful Earthquake Horror in India.

SEVERE SHOCKS OCCUR IN THE KULU VALLEY

The People Run Panic-Stricken From Their Homes.

Houses Are Badly Damaged--Traffic Is Congested and Roads Are Being Cleared With Great Difficulty--The Terrible Shock Comes on the Night of April 17--Official Messages Received at London--Few Details.

London April 20 —Official messages received here from India dated April 18 state that severe earthquake shocks have occurred in the Kulu valley, since April 4 On the night of April 17, there was a terrible shock and the people became panic stricken and rushed from their homes which were badly damaged the loss of life in the Kulu valley is placed at 700 persons Traffic is congested but the roads are being cleared with difficulty.

CHICAGO DOCTOR KIDNAPS HIS SON

BOLDLY PURSUED BY AN IRATE FATHER-IN-LAW

All Concerned Are Arrested on a Charge of Rioting—During Trial Mother, by Clever Ruse, Obtains Possession of Her Child.

Monmouth, Ill, April 20 —Lashing his horse into a gallop, and with his six year old son, whom he had kidnaped, beside him on the seat, Dr J C Lindsay, a physician of Chicago drove through the streets of this city Wednesday in an effort to escape a posse of angry men, led by Harrison Frantz, aged seventy his father-in-law, who were in close pursuit

Dr Lindsay had considerable start but Frantz gained steadily on the fugitive and overtook him two miles from town Dr Lindsay was made prisoner and held until the arrival of Sheriff Brune and others

Sheriff Brune arrested all concerned in the case charging them with rioting, and then the prisoners were taken back to the city, where they were arraigned before Justice Hinta The charges were dismissed but it was during the excitement following, the hearing that Mrs Pearl Frantz Lindsay, mother of the boy, by a clever ruse obtained possession of the little fellow and fled to her home Lindsay is taking further steps to recover his child

NEAL IS OUT FOR GOVERNOR

He Makes Formal Announcement of His Candidacy.

SAYS HE IS IN FULL ACCORD WITH PARTY

Meets Criticism That He Is a Standard Oil Attorney by Saying He Has No Connection with That Company—Makes Statement

Columbus O, April 20 —Lawrence I Neal of Chillicothe and Columbus today made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor He was his party's standard bearer against Governor McKinley in 1893, and his always said that Grover Cleveland's panic, not McKinley defeated him

In his statement he meets the criticism that he is a Standard Oil attorney by saying he has no connection with that company He had simply been retained to assist Virgil P Kline in some litigation pending from 1898 to 1900, but since that he has not been employed as a lawyer for the standard He declares that his personal conviction and principles have never been for sale, and that he is in full accord with his party in its opposition to trusts

Neal favors a campaign on state issues declares against bossism and graft, and advocates a county salary law.

AN ANCIENT HOLY THURSDAY CUSTOM

Emperor Washes the Feet of Twelve Aged Men.

Vienna, April 20 —Following an ancient Holy Thursday custom Emperor Francis Joseph today performed the ceremony of washing the feet of twelve aged men The ceremony was performed in the hall of ceremonies of the imperial palace in the presence of the grand dukes and other members of the nobility Following the washing of their feet, the old men were presented with an apostles cup and mug and $5 each The aggregate ages of the twelve men was 1,086 years

Twelve women whose ages aggregated 1,087 years participated in all the ceremonies except the foot washing In addition to the other gifts they received small wooden tubs with lids bearing the initials of the late Empress Elizabeth

WHILE CROSSING RIVER IN FERRY

Boat Sinks and Thirty Persons Are Reported Drowned.

Odessa, April 20 —A message from Djulpha states that thirty persons were drowned by the sinking of a ferry while crossing the river Araks

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR A PLANTATION COMPANY

Alleged Insolvency Is Reason for the Application.

Boston, April 20 —Judge Lowell of the United States district court has appointed Hugh W Ogden of the law firm of Whipple, Sears & Ogden and Attorney Jeremiah Smith Jr, of this city receivers for the Ubero Plantation company The bill for receivership alleges insolvency as the reason for the application

OLD STORY WITH NEW TRIMMINGS

How War with Persia Is Narrowly Averted.

OFFICIAL PARAPHRASE MADE PUBLIC TODAY

Trouble Starts Over Murder of Rev. Benjamin W. Labaree, an American Missionary—Demands Made by Uncle Sam—Shah Pays.

Washington April 20 — War with Persia or at least the complete severance of diplomatic relations with that country, was narrowly averted last November

The trouble arose over the murder of Rev Benjamin W Labaree, an American missionary, near Urumia Persia, March 9, last year After prolonged and energetic efforts on the part of the United States diplomatic officers at Teheran to induce the Persian government to arrest and punish all the accomplices in the affair, President Roosevelt threatened to lay the matter before congress November 25, 1904, Secretary Hay sent a cablegram to Minister Pearson at Teheran of which the following is the official paraphrase made public today in "Foreign Relations"

"Mr Hay states that the reported failure of the Persian government to punish the murderers of Mr Labaree is a source of gravest concern to the president and that he cannot permit our just demands to be trifled with or evaded any longer If no satisfactory action is taken before congress meets, in less than two weeks, the president will be constrained to lay the matter before that body and recommend such action as he shall deem necessary

Three days later, Minister Pearson reported prospects of a settlement on the basis of an indemnity Secretary Hay instructed him to demand an indemnity of $50,000 "and to obtain sufficient assurance that engagements will be carried out The president will not brook delay, and prompt settlement must be insisted upon"

The Shah's government promised to pay but begged for a reduction in the amount of the indemnity The following settlement was finally agreed upon $50,000 cash in gold effective and swift punishment of all guilty persons, no special tax on province, or christians to recover indemnity The money was finally paid on January 3 this year

A Proclamation

Hong Kong April 20 —The governor has issued another proclamation against the exportation of coal except "Bunker coal for use on the vesel which takes it aboard This coal must be taken subject to the consent of the harbor master

A TURNING MOVEMENT

Is Begun by Japs Northwest of Kwanchentsi.

THEY ARE SUPPLIED WITH TWENTY-TWO GUNS

The Baltic Fleet Is Still in Kamranh Bay.

Admiral Commanding French Vessels Takes Every Step To Insure the Neutrality of His Country--The Strike in Caucasus Is Ruining the Exports of Petroleum--Russia's Internal Trouble--News From the Far East.

St Petersburg, April 20 —A telegram from Chan Chavadski, Manchuria, says a Russian patrol reports that the turning movement has begun eighty miles northwest of Kwanchentsi. Two forces are participating, each composed of 3,000 Chunchuses and several thousand Japanese The latter are supplied with twenty two guns

The Baltic Fleet.

Saigon, Cochin China, April 20 — The Baltic fleet is still in Kamranh Bay

Admiral Delonquieres, commanding the French vessels in this region has taken every step to insure the neutrality of France, while the vessels remain in these waters

Strike in Caucasus.

St Petersburg April 20 —The strike in the Caucasus is ruining the exports of petroleum and this has caused the stock market to become depressed A heavy fall of shares is expected

An Embezzler.

London April 20 —A despatch to the Central News from St Petersburg says a great sensation has been caused there by the announcement that a prominent member of the council of the ministry of finance has absconded, after embezzling 130,000 roubles from the military fund for supplying the army with provisions The police are making an active search for the official

The general strike on the transCaucasian railways is spreading The tram service has been suspended and it is very difficult to even send a telegram

INSPECTION OF DAMAGED MINE

WILL BE MADE BY THE ZEIGLER COAL COMPANY

There Are Strong Suspicions Mine Is Blown Up by Outside Parties. There Will Be a Thorough Investigation—Attorney's Statement.

Springfield, Ill, April 20 —H R Pratt of Chicago, attorney for the Zeigler Coal company was in Springfield Wednesday enroute to Zeigler, where the state mining board meets to make a final inspection of the damage to the Lester mine Mr Pratt denies emphatically that the mine will be unmanned, and says that the company has no love for any union that has injured its property, and killed its men He states all the bodies taken out have been accounted for on the company's books thus disproving the story that two or three bodies were found for which there was no record

He explains however that the suspicions that the mine was blown up by outside parties are strong and will be thoroughly investigated

Those responsible, he said, might have climbed down the escapement shaft which has stairs The mine will be put into order at once and work resumed

TRAPS LAID FOR HOUSEBREAKERS

Result of Frequent Burglaries in a West Virginia Town

Montgomery, W Va, April 20 — Merchants and property owners in this vicinity, becoming frightened at the number of burglaries perpetrated in this section in the last two weeks, have begun to equip their stores with spring guns and other burglar traps There is hardly a store or dwelling in Montgomery that is not equipped with some kind of apparatus for the destruction or capture of prowlers

ARE WEDDED AT NEW YORK HOTEL

Dr. Meade of Cincinnati and Miss Mullins of Covington

New York, April 20 —Wedded at the Waldorf-Astoria last night under rather romantic circumstances Dr Stephen J D Meade of Cincinnati and his bride, who was Miss Fanny Bell Mullins of Covington Kentucky, left for their honeymoon today Dr Meade is forty-seven years old and the bride is twenty four

Rev Dr H M Warren, the hotel chaplain performed the ceremony Dr Meade makes his home in Cincinnati at the Grand hotel The brother of the bride, Robert I Mullins and Dr Everett W Woolum of New York were among the few persons at the wedding

The bridal party arrived at the hotel yesterday and told the management that a minister was wanted Dr Warren, known as New York's marrying pastor was sent for and the nuptial knot was quickly tied

A REVOLUTION IN GUATEMALA

It Is Believed One Is Being Planned in San Francisco.

San Francisco, April 20 —Government officials of Guatemala believe that a revolution for the overthrow of the existing regime is being planned here

As a result of representations made to Washington authorities, the United States government has notified shippers to Guatemala that they will be held strictly accountable for any illegal shipments

Guatemala has a strong force of secret service agents here watching for contraband shipments

It is claimed that large cargoes of arms and ammunition have been sent from this port to Salvador a port on the coast near the Guatemalan capital

A FEW POINTERS BY "UNCLE BILLY"

Likes the President and Gives His Reasons.

GIVES INFORMATION OF GENERAL INTEREST

Tells the Story of John Helberly and What Method the Chief Executive Employs To "Chunk Him Up." Camp No. 2

Glenwood Springs, Col April 20 —"Uncle Billy Smith, who was in town Wednesday and left last night for his ranch on west divide expects the president will come into his neighborhood with in a week

He was asked by a party if he could furnish hay for the horses, but as he had wintered eight hundred head on his place and this spring was forced to buy hay to pull through, he had to say "no"

His next neighbor, William Grigg, is well fixed in this respect, and camp, No 2, will be located on his place, and in Uncle Billy's" opinion the third camp will be located upon the Mudd's, which flows into the Denison river

When asked what the prospects were for the president to have his hunt undisturbed, 'Uncle Billy' replied

"Well he told us he would like to see us cowmen if any time, but he could not stand for newspaper reporters who would write sensational stories about him I'd like to take my wife and children over to see him but I think he ought to be let alone as he is coming down to my place anyway We would like to do lots of things for him but if he wishes to be let alone why I guess we can keep a few over enterprising newspaper men out of his way I would not wonder if he went in to New Castle for church next Sunday The people in the camp were talking some about it when I came through, but I do not believe the thing is fixed up yet

"You know I like Roosevelt and so does everybody else Why, there is Jim Hetherly—he's got a poor little ranch out there on east divide You or I would not take it for a gift, but it's all he's got except a wife and three or four children Jim is as honest as the day is long and he works hard but somehow he don't get along Well now the president was riding along, by Jim's place the other day on his way to the camp, and he saw the kids playing out in front of the house, and what does he do but jump off his horse and go and shake hands all around Now that wasn't politics— it was just the man's nature He sensed Jim's situation and he wanted to chunk him up'

"Uncle Billy" holds two positions in the community He is a county commissioner and he is also the best poker player in this section He also holds an implacable hatred against the alleged beef trust

TESTIMONY IN HARGIS TRIAL

Mose Feltner is Again Called to the Stand.

HIS STORY DAMAGING TO THE DEFENDANT

Tells of Plan To Kill Marcum and Cockrill.

Says Callahan Wants Marcum Killed Because He Is an Attorney Against Him in a Case in the Court of Appeals in Which He Is Interested to the Extent of $40,000--Some Details of the Plot.

Lexington, Ky, April 20 —In the trial of Judge James Hargis for alleged conspiracy in the murder of Jim Cockrill this morning Mose Feltner, who gave damaging testimony against the defendant yesterday afternoon, was again called to the stand In regard to the objections of the lawyers for the defense to Feltner testifying as to the alleged conversation between him and Judge Hargis regarding the death of J B Marcum, the court held the testimony was incompetent unless it was shown that the conversation was regarding both the death of Cockrill and Marcum

Judge Parker informed the attorneys for the commonwealth that if they would present him with authorities showing that he was wrong in his ruling, he would alter his decision, and allow the testimony to be given C J Bronson, for the commonwealth told the court he would later hand him an authority, based upon the Powers case in Kentucky, and "Molhe McGuire' cases in Pennsylvania Feltner again told of an alleged conference between James Hargis, Alex Hargis Sheriff Callahan Abner Smith, and the witness, regarding a plan to kill Marcum and Cockrill

The testimony regarding the plot to kill Marcum during this conference, in the face of the judge's earlier decision was admitted on the ground that the killing of both men was discussed

The witness testified that Callahan wanted Marcum killed, as Marcum was an attorney against him in a case in the court of appeals which was to have been decided in a few days from that time, in which he was interested to the extent of about $40 000 The witness testified that Alex Hargis advised the killing of Cockrill first, in the belief that if James Cockrill was out of the way, it would be an easy matter to hang Tom Cockrill who was then in jail charged with the killing of Ben Hargis

WAVES CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE

'TIS BELIEVED SEVERAL PEOPLE ARE KILLED

Waves Rise to a Height of Twenty Yards, Kill Immense Fishes and Overflow Hills—A Great Deal of Damage Is Reported

Valencia Spain April 20 —Long and pronounced earthquake waves, which rose to a height of twenty yards, were observed here yesterday Immense fishes were killed by the phenomenon and many well overflowed A great deal of damage has been reported and it is believed several persons lost their lives

RESIGNATIONS ARE ACCEPTED

Nine Members of Board of Review in the Pension Office

Washington April 20 Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock has accepted the tendered resignations of nine of the ten members of the board of review in the pension office, who are accused of approving the applications for pension of members of Pennsylvania and New Jersey volunteer regiments that never served in the civil war

This is the result of an investigation begun by Colonel Vespasian Warner new pension commissioner almost immediately after he was sworn in as Colonel Ware's successor Colonel Warner has by this means let it be understood that there must be no laxity in the matter of granting pensions so long as he is in office

He denies vigorously that the removed members of the board of review will be reinstated and declares the incident closed

DISCOVERY THAT IS MADE BY ACCIDENT

Throws Light on Freight Rebates Granted a Colorado Company

Chicago April 20 —A Washington despatch says

Messrs Harmon and Judson, special counsel for the department of justice, have in their possession, it is stated, a letter signed by Paul Morton, showing that it was by his authority that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company granted rebates to the Colorado Fuel & Iron company

The discovery, it is further added was made by accident A foot note at the bottom of a printed circular issued by the Santa Fe company referred to a certain letter number — as authority Messrs Judson and Harmon thereupon began a search for the letter thus referred to They found it, and according to the statement of a man who knows it was signed by Paul Morton then vice president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and now secretary of the navy in President Roosevelt's cabinet

ARE SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY

Wreckers of the Lorain Citizens' Savings Bank.

Lorain April 20 —Cashier Ed Kaneen, Assistant Cashier E B Walker and Bookkeeper D S Walker pleaded guilty in court Wednesday to embezzlement

They wrecked the Citizens' Savings Bank company recently by speculating.

Kaneen was sentenced to serve seven years in the penitentiary and the Walkers two and one-half years each

They had made all arrangements and were ready to start at once for Columbus to begin their sentences

The banks shortage was about $100,000

ALLEGED BREACH OF NEUTRALITY

No Protest Yet Received from the Japanese.

CAMPAIGN CARRIED ON IN JAP NEWSPAPERS

Information Given Out by the French Foreign Office—Attache of the Department Makes a Statement Relative to the Russian Fleet.

Paris, April 20 The foreign office informs your correspondent that the French ambassador at Tokyo has not received any protest from Japan in regard to the alleged breach of neutrality in Indo Chinese waters The campaign being carried on in the Japanese newspapers has conveyed all the information had here on the subject An attache of the department said today

"We have not been advised of the prolonged stay of the Russians in Indo Chinese waters According to what news has been received it appears that they left there three days ago, having remained less than forty eight hours

"It ought to be observed that we have never subscribed to the English rule limiting the stay of vessels to twenty-four hours Recently the Japanese lingered along the Annam coast while making soundings and we notified them to leave We are the Russians to do likewise our attitude would be the same

"It is just possible that the Russians selected some deserted point along the coast, or a place which is not connected by telegraph with French centers Under such circumstances where news must be sent by courier, it sometimes requires eight or ten days for it to reach the authorities who transmit it to Paris Therefore, even if it is true that the Russians are still there it would be impossible for us to know it or to take any action

"The Japanese apparently profited by this condition in the Dutch possessions in the neighborhood, using deserted points along the island as a base Holland ignoring their actions until long afterward

"All we can say at present is that we are determined to act with fairness, and not to sanction any violations of neutrality"

Platt Suffers Relapse.

Washington, Conn, April 20 — United States Senator Platt, who suffered a partial relapse last night, was in a more comfortable condition this morning Shortly after 7 o'clock last night, the senator suffered a severe chill which lasted for some time and was followed by a high temperature

HYDE WILL NOT RESIGN

Request Is Made by General Agent Committee.

CLAIMS SUCH ACTION WOULD BE COWARDLY

Also Disgraceful to the Memory of His Father.

He Appreciates How Vitally Agents Have Suffered, But Urges Them To Remain Loyal to the Equitable and To Await the Report of the Investigation Committee--How Meeting Comes to an End.

New York, April 20 —James Hazen Hyde, first vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society and chief owner of the society's stock, enjoyed this morning as an after-breakfast sensation the strange thrill of being asked to "voluntarily resign the vice presidency" of his own company The request was made by the general agents committee of five, appointed at the meeting of the agents yesterday for this purpose

When Agent Bowes, acting as chairman, had made the request, Hyde smiled, and replied

"In the first place, I want to say I have no intention of resigning from the vice presidency of the Equitable Such a course I would consider cowardly and disgraceful to the memory of my father In the second place, it is evident from your extraordinary request and from the reports of the proceedings at your meetings that you have not the remotest conception of this unfortunate controversy, or of the motive behind the selfish struggle for the control of the society I think, however that you are entitled to know something of the real facts on which my attitude is based, and I will therefore write you tomorrow in reply to the request contained in this remarkable communication Permit me, however, to state that your request might, with far more justice and propriety, have been made to those who having no interest in the society precipitated this unfortunate controversy and are keeping the agitation alive to serve their own selfish purposes You will hear further from me tomorrow

"Of course you gentlemen know that the questions at issue are now in the hands of the department of insurance and Mr Frick's committee, who, I think will agree with me, are the proper ones to judge It is but fair to await their report

"I appreciate how vitally you have suffered through this misfortune, but I enjoin you again that the best way to bring about a satisfactory conclusion is for you men to remain loyal to the Equitable not to the factions, and to await the report of the investigation committee

"On reflection I think you will see your manifest impropriety in endeavoring to judge these matters in a few hours and thus hurriedly anticipate what is now the subject of exclusive examination by the authorities"

The committee bowed and Hyde bowed, and the meeting was at an end

"Did I say it all right?" asked Chairman Bowes of a fellow-committeeman, when he reached the side walk The committee told him that he had done nobly The members of the committee went at once to the Savoy hotel, where they reported to the general meeting of the agents

NOTABLE EVENT IN CATHOLIC CIRCLES

Twenty-Two Young Girls Will Become Members of the Order.

Wapakoneta O, April 20 —A notable event in the history of the Catholic convent at Maria Stein, Mercer county, will be the accession this week of twenty-two girls who have just come over from Europe to enter the convent Venerable Mother Emma, C P S, has been making a tour of Europe since November and a part of her mission was to secure recruits for the order.

The girls who have crossed the ocean leaving home and kindred thousands of miles behind to enter the convent, are said to come from wealthy families All traces of wealth and distinction are laid aside, however and they enter the quiet convent in the little country village to spend the next five years in fitting themselves for their duties

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Cool Relations Between Venezuela and United States.

U S CONSUL AT CARACAS TALKS

Says President Castro Cherishes Kindly Feelings Toward American People and Expresses the Opinion That the Cable Company Violated Its Contract—Mission to Washington

Washington April 21—Great interest is attached in official circles to the arrival here of Rudolph Dolge the United States consul at Caracas He visited the state department in connection with Mr Loomis the acting secretary of state Mr Dolge said his visit that it was a friendly one When asked why he came to Washington he said His visit was for the purpose of attending to some private business Mr Dolge further stated that he expected to be in Washington for two weeks He says that while President Castro is well disposed toward Americans the latter cherishe friendly sentiments for him When asked for his opinion regarding the Venezuelan situation he did not care to talk about it now except to say that the newspapers have exaggerated the situation Mr Dolge expressed the opinion that the French Canal company had broken contract Mr Dolge told the state department that Minister Bowen is the cause of the delicate situation at Caracas

The praise which Mr Dolge gives President Castro has caused a surprise among officials and members of the diplomatic corps the latter being especially interested in the recent visit of the American vice consul to the French Cable company

Secretary Hitchcock of the interior department has received from Governor Brady of Alaska a letter in response to his request for an explanation of his connection with a mining development enterprise which has been extensively advertised The governor defends his company as entirely legitimate but does not manifest a disposition to resign either as governor or as a director of the mining company Action will be postponed until the return of the president

SEES THE PRESIDENT

Secretary Loeb Returns From the Camp in the Woods

Glenwood Springs Colo April 21—Secretary Loeb has returned from the camp of the presidential party He reports that while the only game pulled down thus far is the bear shot by the president and the bob cat shot by Dr Alexander Lambert there has been plenty of recreation Every day the dogs have followed trails that looked promising showing that there are more bears to be found in the vicinity now being hunted Camp will not be moved until Saturday Then the party will locate on West Divide creek within 20 miles of the present location and four miles nearer New Castle The point toward which the party is working is Redstone where camp will be broken on May 11 the private car Rocket will pick up the president there and he will spend the night at Glenwood Springs The start home will be made on May 16 with stops of one day each at Denver and Chicago

Judge Accused of Accepting Bribes

Charleston W Va April 21—As a result of an affidavit of County Tax Commissioner J B Hudson accusing Judge A C Shaver of the county court with accepting bribes the latter resigned The affidavit was filed in the Kanawha circuit court and asked for the impeachment of Shaver charging him with accepting over $ 500 from former Sheriff John A Jarrett The money was alleged to have been paid to Shaver to throw his vote in the county court for or against applicants for liquor licenses according to Jarrett's desires He is also accused of accepting money for the same purpose from former Postmaster T O B Pete and several saloon men who declined licenses Jarrett is at present mayor of Charleston A successor to Shaver has been elected but it is expected a rigid investigation will be made into the charges

Murphy a Witness

New York April 21 — Charles F Murphy the leader of Tammany Hall was called to the stand as a witness before the legislative committee which is inquiring into lobbying conditions in this city He proved to be a costly negative witness He was excused at length as to any connection he might have with the lighting contracts He denied that he had ever used his influence in any way whatever in the matter of these contracts He declared he had taken no interest in the problem of lighting the city for he regarded the official in charge of the department as a competent man Mr Murphy said his entire knowledge of the situation had been gained through the newspapers

Bait Regulations

St Johns N F April 21 — The colonial government issued a series of regulations under which Newfoundland and Canadian vessels will here after be allowed to procure bait in colonial waters restricting the quantity permitted them and imposing severe penalties for violations This action by the government is designed to prevent the native fishermen from obtaining excess stocks of bait from which they might supply American fishing vessels excluded from these waters under the new act

MINERS CAUGHT

By a Powder Explosion In a West Virginia Colliery

Charleston W Va April 21—Five miners are entombed and three fatally injured as a result of an explosion in the Cabin Creek company's mines near Kayford Immediately following the explosion the timbers took fire and were soon a mass of flames Nine men were still within the mine when the explosion occurred Of these four by sheer pluck and courage managed to extricate themselves from the flying debris and reached safety with the assistance of friends Three of the number were so badly injured that they are not expected to live The remaining five men are still entombed It is believed that these men are dead as they were at least 2 000 feet below the surface when the explosion took place

Those who were buried in the mine were Burt Green Charles Nichols Ira Nichols Arthur Crump and William Allen The rescued were William Jacobs, George Eastman night boss Moses Darby assistant night boss William Robinson laborer The last three were badly injured and their recovery is doubtful

May Investigate the Strike

Chicago April 21—It is probable that the grand jury will commence an investigation into the causes and progress of the present strike in the establishment of Montgomery Ward & Company The members of the jury passed a resolution setting forth that they would like to know something about the strike and a delegation of prominent business men called at the office of States Attorney Healy and held an extended conference with him The visitors in a general way told of the efforts of the company to move its wagons through the streets of the heavy police guard that had been necessary and of the many assaults that have been committed upon the police and nonunion employes The states attorney promised to take the matter before the grand jur

May Wheat Deal Blows Up

Chicago April 21—The celebrated deal in May wheat attributed to John W Gates has received seemingly its death blow Possibly as much as 5 000 000 bushels for May delivery was dumped on the market As a result there was a break of 5 cents a bushel in the price the quotations for May falling from $1 13½ to $1 08½ Some operators professed an opinion that the slump was due to heavy eastern holders of May wheat unloading because of notable unrest in the stock market the alleged purpose of the sellers being to get free to protect securities in Wall street A much more prevalent belief however was that Gates thing of the burden had shifted the May wheat deal to Armour and others

Appleyard Scores a Point.

Boston April 21—At the request of Assistant Attorney General De Goosh Judge Lowell of the United States circuit court issued a writ of habeas corpus on the petition brought by Arthur E Appleyard of this city wanted in Buffalo for the alleged misappropriation of funds of the German bank The issuance of the writ is a formality ordered to hasten the hearing of the case on its merits by the United States court With this technicality adjusted the principal question is whether Appleyard is a fugitive from justice and Judge Lowell will decide the issue as soon as possible

Wrecked Residences

Peoria Ill April 21—During a 40 mile wind North and East Peoria was the scene of a small tornado which disturbed many homes and wrecked five Four people were injured none seriously The blow lasted but a few minutes Its course was circular Forecaster Seeley of the weather bureau can not understand the occurrence An electrical storm prevailed during the sharp blow

Minister Sent Up

Danville Ky April 21—Rev O M Browne one of the leading colored ministers of this section was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary here for forgery

BASEBALL

Games Played in the Big Leagues

National League

AT BOSTON—							R	H	I
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	9	0	0—	7	8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	6	4
Batteries—Jones and Bergen Hughes and Needham									
AT NEW YORK—							R	H	I
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0	1 1—	4	3
New York	0	1	0	0	1	1	0 0—	3	3
Batteries — Wiltse and Bowerman Dougherty and Allen									

Other games postponed rain

CLUBS	W	L	P C	CLUBS	W	L	P C
Pittsburg	1	1	500	Boston	1	1	500
Philadelphia	1	1	500	St Louis	1	1	500
New York	1	1	500	Cincinnati	1	1	500
Chicago	1	1	500	Brooklyn	1	1	500

American League

AT PHILADELPHIA—							R	H	I
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 0—	1	8
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	3	1 *—	5	11
Batteries—Powell and Kleinow Bender and Orth									
AT WASHINGTON—							R	H	I
Washington	1	0	2	0	0	0	0 *—	3	0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0 0—	1	5
Batteries — Jacobson and Kittredge Young and Criger									

Other games postponed rain

CLUBS	W	L	P C	CLUBS	W	L	P C
Philadelphia	1	0	1000	Detroit	1	1	500
New York	3	2	600	Washington	3	3	500
Chicago	3	2	600	St Louis	2	3	400
Cleveland	1	1	500	Boston	0	5	000

American Association

AT LOUISVILLE — Louisville 9 St. Paul 0

Other games postponed rain

CLUBS	W	L	P C	CLUBS	W	L	P C
Columbus	1	0	1000	St Paul	1	1	500
Milwaukee	1	0	1000	Indianapolis	0	1	000
Kansas City	1	0	1000	Toledo	0	1	000
Louisville	1	1	500	Minneapolis	0	1	000

FLEET AVOIDS TOGO

Russians Said to Have Passed Straits of Formosa.

DID NOT ENCOUNTER THE ENEMY

Japanese Minister to Paris Makes Representations to France Concerning Reported Violations of Neutrality on the Part of France—Minister Delcasse's Reply Reassuring

St Petersburg April 21 — A confidential agent at Shanghai cabling the Russian ministry of finance gives a rumor that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky has already passed the Straits of Formosa without encountering Vice Admiral Togo

The government has issued orders abroad for 100 000 000 cartridges and is also inquiring for howitzers It is persistently and circumstantially reported that Russia has bought several South American warships through Paris intermediaries

Kuropatkin's request for a continuation of his salary as commander in chief $76 000 per annum has been refused by the war office He now receives $50 000 the same salary as Admiral Alexieff received as viceroy whose functions will continue in operation until the final fate of the Kwantung peninsula is determined

A telegram from the seat of war in Manchuria states that the Japanese army is advancing outward protected by cavalry

M Witte president of the committee of ministers addressed a meeting of professors of the St Petersburg university which had been called to discuss academic questions but in this instance the discussion did not drift into the realm of politics M Witte favored the abolition of the system of fees paid to professors by students and a commutation in case of salaries from the state in order to cheapen the cost of education to poor students He opposed the abolition of territorial limits under which students are obliged to attend universities in their own districts maintaining that this is necessary in order to avoid overcrowding

REPRESENTATIONS

On the Part of Japan to the French Government

Paris April 21—Japanese Minister Motono called upon Foreign Minister Delcasse and submitted representations on behalf of the Japanese concerning the presence of the Russian Pacific squadron in Kamranh bay Foreign Minister Delcasse responded to the representations of the Japanese minister by pointing out the precaution heretofor taken to prevent neutrality and the special instructions recently sent to the governor general of Indo China concerning continued care to preserve neutrality M Delcasse's assurance sought to allay the apprehensions of Japan, which he maintained had not been justified by any specific facts

It remains for Tokyo to which the French reply was sent to say whether the assurances are considered sufficient The opinion prevails here that M Delcasse's answer is of a nature to avert serious complications However the attitude of Socialist deputies promises to bring up the entire question before the chamber M Pressense one of Jaures chief lieutenants has given notice of his intention to question the government on the presence of the Russian squadron in Indo Chinese waters He holds that neutrality has not been observed with sufficient vigor and will ask the government to acquaint the chamber with the precise instructions given the Indo Chinese authorities and also whether Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron has or has not left Kamranh bay The Socialist movement follows the general sentiment in Socialist quarters against the Franco-Russian alliance

Awaiting Nebogatoff's Squadron

London April 21—Although the information has been cabled from Saigon French Cochin China that Admiral Jonquieres who went to Kamranh bay in order to assure the observance of French neutrality by the Russian Pacific squadron has returned to his flagship at Saigon the dispatch conveys no information as to whether or not Rojestvensky's ships are still in Kamranh Neither is there any definite news regarding the word of Vice Admiral Nebogatoff's division of the squadron Whilst the French report that he had reached the Sunda straits is not believed on account of the condition of his vessels it is considered within the bounds of possibility that Rojestvensky's lingering in Kamranh bay may be due to the fact that Nebogatoff will soon join him

Torpedo Boats Return

Saigon French Cochin China April 21—The squadron of torpedo boats which with the torpedo boat destroyer Takou accompanied Admiral Jonquieres to Kamranh bay returned to this port

Municipal Gas Plant

Chicago April 21 — Immediate steps are to be taken by Mayor Dunne to urge upon the state legislature the passage of a bill which will enable the city of Chicago to engage in the manufacture of gas and compete with the lighting companies Mayor Dunne said The gas company here has a perpetual franchise and the only way for the city to get municipal gas is to start in competition As we have no enabling act for this purpose I am anxious for the passage of such an act to permit the city to manufacture and sell gas"

OHIO OLIO.

Live Intelligence of the Buckeye State. Senatorial Nominations

Bellaire O April 21—The Jefferson Columbiana combination won out in the twenty second district senatorial convention M N Duvall of Jefferson and D W Crist of Columbiana county being nominated on the first ballot receiving the 11½ of Columbiana and 7½ from Jefferson while Senator J C Heinlein received the 8½ votes of Belmont and 3½ from Harrison county Harrison county cast its votes also for Duvall

Lieutenant Krumm

Columbus O April 21—Lieutenant Herbert J Krumm United States cavalry is dead at the government hospital at Washington He was about to undergo an operation for a disease called Bright's when the anesthetic killed him Krumm's parents reside in this city

Roller Rink Collapsed

Cleveland O April 21 — The roof of the Pearl roller rink collapsed involving a loss of about $8 000 Nearly all of the skaters had departed for the night and the few who remained at the time of the accident had sufficient warning to get out in time to escape injury

Neal's Announcement

Columbus O April 21—Hon Lawrence T Neal has made formal acknowledgment of his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination He has served in congress and in 1896 was defeated for Governor by William McKinley

Why He Asks Divorce

Findlay O April 21 — Charles H Frankhauser divorce from Laura May Franks on the charge that she chews tobacco Franks further avers that his wife lived with him only six days after their marriage

Workman Killed

Columbus O April 21—While at work with a crowbar near the bottom of a 70 foot hopper at the Franklin brick yards the earth walls caved in and crushed John Crites 13 and married to death

Turpentine Combine

Hattiesburg Miss April 21—Fifty leading turpentine operators of Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Florida and Texas in convention here formed a combine with a capital stock of $3 000 000 to be known as the Naval Stores Product Export company for the purpose of controlling the turpentine production in the interest of the producers It is understood that the combine will control 150 000 casks of turpentine out of a total production in the country of 650 000 casks Headquarters will be in Savannah and E C Patterson of this city it is said will be general manager of the company

Schwab In Russia

St Petersburg April 21 — Charles M Schwab of the Bethlehem steel works will arrive in St Petersburg Saturday to confer with the admiralty and the ministry of finance regarding the Russian naval program which it is understood is now practically completed although it has not yet received final imperial approval It is understood that some preliminary negotiations relative to the building of a ship in the United States and involving also the possible construction of big shipyards in Russia have already taken place

THE MARKETS

Grain and Stock Prices For April 20

Chicago Cattle—Good to prime steers $6 00@6 50 fair to medium $4 60@5 90 stockers and feeders $2 50@4 40 cows $2 00@5 50 heifers $3 00@5 80 canners $1 00@2 00 bulls $2 50@4 75 Stockers and feeders—Good to choice weights $3 75@4 40 fair to choice $3 00@3 40 western steers $4 00@5 00 native heifers short $4 00@5 10 western heifers $3 00@4 60 western cows $2 50@3 60 Calves—$3 00@6 50 Hogs—Mixed and butchers $3 75@3 92½ good to choice heavy $3 80@3 90 light $3 85@3 92½ bulk of sales $3 85@3 90 Sheep—Sheep steady to strong lambs weak Good to prime wethers $5 75@6 40 fair to choice mixed $5 00@5 75 western sheep $4 50@5 10 native lambs short $4 00@5 10 western lambs $4 60@7 60 western yearlings $5 25@6 40 Calves—$3 00@6 50 Hogs—Mixed and butchers $3 75@3 92½ good to choice heavy $3 80@3 90 light $3 85@3 92½ bulk of sales $3 85@3 90 Sheep—Sheep steady to strong lambs weak Good to prime wethers $5 75@6 40 fair to choice mixed $5 00@5 75 western sheep $4 50@5 10 native lambs short $4 00@5 10 western lambs $4 60@7 60 western yearlings $5 25@6 40 Calves—$3 00@6 50

East Buffalo—Cattle—Good to choice export cattle $ @6 50 shipping steers $ @5 10 butcher cattle $4 50@5 10 heifers $3 50@5 00 fat cows $3 00@4 00 bulls $3 00@4 50 stockers and feeders $2 50@3 75 milch cows and springers $40 00@70 00 fair to good $25 00@40 00 Sheep and lambs—Good to choice yearlings $ 00@ 00 wethers $5 75@6 00 clipped $5 25@5 60 mixed $5 00@5 25 ewes $4 00@5 00 fair $3 00@3 90 clipped $3 00@4 00 lambs—Choice to prime $7 00@7 25 culls and common $5 00@6 00 Hogs—Heavy $3 90@3 95 mediums and Yorkers $3 90@3 95 pigs $3 90@3 95 roughs $3 50@3 75 stags $3 00@3 50

Cleveland—Cattle—Choice $5 50@5 60 fair to good $4 75@5 25 common and bologna bulls $3 00@4 50 heifers $3 75@4 50 choice to fancy cows and springers $4 00@4 40 fair to good $3 50@3 90 canners $1 00@2 00 Sheep and lambs—Choice lambs $6 50@6 60 fair to good $6 25@6 50 culls and common $4 00@5 00 choice wether sheep $5 00@5 40 fair to good $4 50@4 90 culls and common $3 00@3 50 calves $4 50@5 00 Hogs—Heavy $3 90@3 95 mixed $3 90@3 95 Yorkers $3 90@3 95 pigs $3 90@3 95 roughs $3 50@3 75 stags $3 00@3 50

Pittsburg—Cattle—Choice $5 60@5 90 prime steers $5 40@5 60 fancy shipping steers $5 25@5 40 fair to good $4 75@5 10 tidy butchers $4 50@4 60 fair $4 00@4 25 heifers $3 75@4 00 bulls stags etc $3 00@4 00 fresh cows $ 00@ 00 common milch cows and calves $5 00@6 00 extra $4 50@5 00 fair $4 00@4 50 common $3 00@3 50 bulls $3 00@3 50 stockers $3 00@3 50 feeders $3 50@4 00 Hogs—Prime heavy $3 90@3 95 prime mediums $3 85@3 90 best Yorkers $3 80@3 85 light Yorkers $3 75@3 80 pigs $3 60@3 70 roughs $3 00@3 25 stags $2 50@3 00 dairies $3 00@3 50 Sheep—Prime wethers $5 00@5 25 good mixed $4 75@5 00 fair mixed $4 25@4 50 culls and common $3 00@4 00 lambs $6 00@6 75 veal calves $6 50@7 00 heavy calves $4 00@5 00

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ALL TIRED OF STRIFE

Hyde-Alexander Troubles May Soon Be Settled.

PEACE RUMOR AFLOAT AT NEW YORK

General Agents of the Equitable Adjourn Without Day After a Memorable Three-Day Session—Vice President Promises a Statement Covering the Situation From His Viewpoint

New York April 21—There was a report current here to the effect that the difficulties between the Hyde and Alexander parties in the Equitable affair would probably be settled amicably The rumor however could not be traced to any authoritative source

After Vice President Hyde of the Equitable Life Assurance society had informed a committee of managing agents that it would be impossible because of previous engagements for him to address them the agents convention which has been in session in this city for three days adjourned without day This committee did not see Mr Hyde but telephoned to him at his office and was given the information that the first vice president of the Equitable was glad to receive the invitation but could not accept that however he would prepare a statement and transmit it to the committee covering the situation as he conceived it That statement if understood will be circulated among the agents when received The invitation to address the agents followed a call by a committee on Mr Hyde with a request that he resign as an officer of the society This Mr Hyde declined to do in an address in which he said he would consider such an action unworthy and disgraceful to the memory of my father and he added further It is evident from your extraordinary request and from the report of the proceedings at your meeting that you have not the remotest conception of the unfortunate controversy or the motives behind the struggle for the control of the society

The special committee left for Syracuse to wait upon Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks From there the committee will go to Albany Later a subcommittee will be appointed to remain at the state capital and present arguments directly to members of the legislature

The committee of investigation of which H C Frick is chairman was in session and unanimously agreed to employ former United States Attorney General Knox as counsel An announcement was made that the investigation would be pushed with all possible speed and thoroughness In connection with the legal ends in the Equitable tangle announcement that Elihu Root remains as one of Mr Hyde's counsel in spite of stories to the contrary was interesting The retaining of Joseph H Choate as one of the Hyde counsel was also confirmed

Body of Paul Jones

Paris April 21—The body of Paul Jones was borne from the School of Medicine to the American church of the Holy Trinity and was deposited in the receiving vault to await the arrival of the naval squadron which is to carry back the remains of the admiral to America The ceremony of the removal was attended by Ambassador Porter Henry Vignaud first secretary of the embassy Colonel Hilly Blanchard second secretary and John K Gowdy consul general at Paris The Rev Dr Morgan recited a prayer as the remains were placed in the vault The body lies in the original coffin in which it was found April 14 in the old St Louis cemetery The coffin has been encased in a handsome oaken casket around which a large American flag is draped

Daughters Elect President

Washington April 21—Mrs Donald McLean regent of New York city chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution was elected president general of the national society Daughters of the American Revolution The announcement of the election of Mrs McLean came at the close of a session of unusual interest It created a scene of notable enthusiasm and many of the women of the congress were nearly hysterical in the demonstration of their emotions

Conferred With Nationalists

Havana April 21—For the purpose of mutual explanations and understanding President Palma conferred with Senator Zayas and other Nationalist leaders and as a result tacit assurances were given that in this year's political strife the leaders concerned will not be permitted to go beyond proper and lawful bounds An other conference will be had with President Palma at which it is hoped a more definite basis of understanding will be reached

Ran Into Burning Trestle

Washington April 21—Reports received at the headquarters of the Southern railway here state that the mail section of the Florida limited ran into a burning trestle near Rome Ga and was derailed the cars being thrown onto the bank The reports state that there was no loss the mail and express being forward The trestle caught fire from forest fires

Damage by Frost

Norfolk Va April 21 — Henry Kirn a large and wealthy trucker in Virginia estimates that the damage done to crops by the late cold snap and frosts will amount to over $1 000 000 to farmers of tidewater Virginia alone

GASOLINE EXPLODED

Children Perish in a Fire That Destroys a Residence

Greensburg Pa April 21—By the explosion of a bottle of gasoline in the home of John E Kunkle the children of the family were burned to death and a fourth so fearfully injured that her recovery is a matter of doubt The dead Paul Kunkle Alice Kunkle Louise Kunkle The injured Catherine Kunkle Three members of the fire department were also badly injured The parents of the children left the house in charge of Mrs Kunkles mother a woman 70 years of age while they went to holy week services in their church After the children had been put to bed one of them called for a drink and the grandmother in carrying the water to the child tripped In her effort to save herself she overturned a bottle of gasoline and in an instant the room was ablaze The parents arrived home just as the fire was at its height The property loss is about $1 000

Situation Not Acute

London April 21—Notwithstanding emphatic protests of some of the newspapers and chief of all Indignation from the Japanese British government officials refuse to admit that there is anything in the far eastern naval situation to cause a moment of alarm or to show that it approaches an acute stage The announcement in the Times dispatches that Dr Motono the Japanese minister there has called upon Foreign Minister Delcasse with regard to the question of neutrality has not changed the view of officials at the foreign office where it was pointed out that Japan probably has not made a formal or specific protest but simply desired assurance that France will continue to maintain neutrality and not afford the Russian warvessels a chance to consistent with France's responsibilities as a neutral The foreign office assumes that France most certainly will give such assurance to Japan

Rich Find

Chicago April 21—While hunting through a safe for papers John P Foss 80 a retired merchant discovered $70 000 worth of stock of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company Mr Foss had forgotten all about having purchased the stock many years ago when the capitalization of the company was $600 000 The stock of the company is now $30 000 000 and Mr Foss has filed a bill in the circuit court demanding an accounting He claims he should be entitled to the proportion in the present $30 000 000 total stock which his $75 000 of shares bore to the original $600 000

For Separate Schools

Vancouver B C April 21—At the close of mass in the Catholic church here Bishop Dontenwell said that the pope had sent a message by him from Rome where he had seen him to ask his people to stand up for separate schools and to have their children educated in separate schools The statement caused much comment owing to the heated controversy for and against government support of separate schools in northwestern Canada

Must Appear Before Jury.

Chicago April 21—The special grand jury investigating the beef trust issued a subpoena for C J Davis head buyer in the sheep department of Armour & Co Davis it is said had almost completed plans to leave Chicago having gone so far as to sell his home in this city Davis has been in the employ of Armour & Co for a number of years and is said to be in possession of valuable facts concerning sheep

Want Nonunion Men Fired

Chicago April 21—The teamsters joint council appointed a committee which is to visit the department stores and demand that the nonunion drivers who have been making delivories to Montgomery Ward & Company be discharged If the demand is refused the committee has power to call a strike of the drivers in three of the large department stores

Manager Chicago Subway

Milwaukee Wis April 21—Walter G Collins formerly of Milwaukee and one time general manager of the Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul road and one of the best known railroad men in the United States has been appointed general manager of the Chicago subway system capitalized at $50 000 000

Decision Favors Heinze

Helena Mont April 21—The Montana supreme court affirmed the decision of the district court of Silver Bow county in the Minnie Healy case Chief Justice Brantly dissenting This decision favors Heinze

CUT TO THE QUICK.

News Bits Depicting Happenings at Home and Abroad

Fire destroyed the business section of Sour Lake Tex an oil town and health resort

Main building of Vanderbilt university Nashville Tenn was destroyed by fire Loss $200 000

St Paul Globe only Democratic paper in St Paul Minn announces it will cease publication May 1

Henry King colored, arrested at Hopkinsville Ky charged with murdering James H Mullen, a policeman, at Birmingham Ala

Major James Stewart, 79 died at his home at Fort Thomas Ky He was a native of Scotland and entered the regular army in 1851

Governor Pennypacker signed the Greater Pittsburg bill, which provides for the consolidation of the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny City.

OBITUARIES.

Robert Perry Sherman who has been for many months a sufferer from dropsy in its worst form died Thursday evening April 6 1905 and the funeral services were held the following day conducted by Rev I H Beers Mr Sherman was a native of Marion county Ohio and was born May 7 1847 being therefore sixty eight years of age when death came to his relief During his young manhood he moved to Indiana and lived until 1870 when his steps were turned toward Nebraska settling in Richardson county He resided in various parts of southeastern Nebraska and located in Humboldt about three years ago During the last few years he has with difficulty been able to get about owing to excessive flesh his weight being over three hundred pounds He was married November 9 1875 to Miss Susan Arnold who with two grown sons Frank Sherman of Humboldt and H P Sherman of Oregon, Mo survive him

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Absolom D Homan was born near Bethel Clermont county March 6 1823 and died April 1 1905 aged eighty two years two days He was married to Eliza Daughty March 7 1848 who departed this life February 10 1902 near Emporia Lyon county Kansas This union was blessed with eleven children seven of whom are living The deceased has one brother and two sisters living In early life he united with the M P church being an active member up to 1866 He then united with the Disciple church in which fellowship he remained until his death For thirteen years he resided in Kansas His occupation was that of a carpenter During the last three years of his life he made his home with his daughter Mrs M S Peel As a husband he was faithful and devoted to the wife of his choice expressing his great loneliness since he was called away and his home which he cherished so fondly was broken up As a father he was affectionate indulgent and devoted and as a neighbor kind and obliging always having around him a host of friends As a sufferer he was very patient enduring pain without complaint fearing lest he should be a burden to those he loved As a christian he maintained a firm faith and a bright and lively hope unto the end expressing himself at different times during his sickness as being ready and willing to do the will of his Heavenly Father Now his loneliness and suffering are over, and he is happy and safe in the companionship of loved ones and of his Lord The funeral services were held at the home conducted by the Rev H H Grimm pastor of the M E church Interment was made in the Iberia cemetery

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Mrs Jennie Griffith the wife of Rev I R Griffith after near eight weeks of suffering of a disease of the liver departed this life at her late home in Richmond Center April 4 1905 being aged sixty years, seven months and fifteen days When a little girl she gave her heart to the savior and ever after retained a decent christian character When but eighteen years of age she united in marriage with I R Griffith To them were born four children three of whom died in infancy A married son and the solely bereaved husband remain to mourn Rev Mr Griffith first began the work of the ministry in Clark and Warren counties Ohio and in a few years he accepted a pastorate in West Mansfield where he was ordained at what was known as the Union church He was also pastor of the Washington church near Hyhalla removing from there to Marion where for two years he was pastor of the Claridon F B church In time he removed to New York and for eight years held a pastorate in that state From there he removed to Pierpont and was pastor of the I B church there for six years at the end of that time removing to Richmond Center where he was engaged in his second years pastorate when death deprived him of his life companion Knowing that death was drawing near she made all funeral arrangements and was laid to rest in the cemetery near Kinsman

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Resolutions

At a recent meeting of the Jr O U A M the following resolutions were passed upon the death of the late Mrs Noah Thompson

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has called to her reward the wife of our brother Noah Thompson that we the members of Lime City Council No 206 Jr O U A M greatly sympathize with our brother in his bereavement and be it

Resolved That we in this manner extend our regard for him in his sorrow relying on Him for comfort and consolation and be it

Resolved That these resolutions be printed in the daily papers of this city and a copy be sent to Brother Thompson

C J Nichols
James Pocock
C R Randall
Committee

PROBATE COURT.

The will of Mrs Eliza Taylor and the will of Mrs Christina Burkhardt have been admitted to probate and record

Mrs O W Weeks has returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Mansfield

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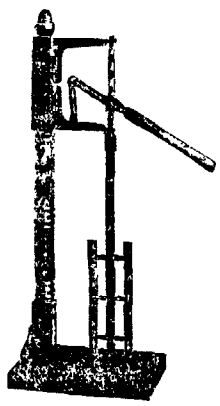

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Officers Go in Search of Missing Horse and Buggy.

THE LOST IS FOUND AT VILLAGE OF ESPYVILLE

It Is Almost Dark When the Unpleasant Journey Comes to an End and the Horse and Buggy Are Turned Over to the Owner--Lodgers at the City Prison

Saturday evening W W Ladd of Morral drove to Marion and put up his horse and buggy in a livery stable It was nearly midnight when he started to go home He stopped in the West End however and hitched his horse in front of Dick Cole's saloon George Brady of Morral intended to go home with Ladd and remained in the buggy He got tired waiting and came up town When Ladd came out to get his rig it was gone He immediately notified the police Brady was suspected of having taken the horse and buggy

Captain Patterson telephoned the surrounding towns giving a description of the missing horse and buggy Sunday morning word came from Agosta that a rig answering the description had been found at Agosta Sunday forenoon Chief Cornwell and Captain Patterson drove to Agosta When they reached there they learned that the man who found the rig had turned it over to Constable Samuel Bush at Espyville They started for Espyville when they were caught in a blinding snowstorm and their horse ran into a ditch but no serious damage resulted It was almost 2 before they reached Marion with Ladd's rig Meantime Brady showed up and was very much surprised to learn that he had been suspected of having taken the rig and was really relieved when informed that it had been recovered

It is supposed that the horse and buggy were taken by somebody who desired to drive into the country then turned the horse loose The cushion and lap robe were missing A new pair of shoes purchased by Ladd were under the seat

John Herring went to his home on North street drunk and after running his wife and seven children out of the house went to bed He threatened to kill anyone who disturbed him Sanitary Marshal Lutz happened along and found Herring asleep He telephoned for the patrolman and Herring was taken to the city prison where he was locked up on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct

Officers Bell and Bond were called to the home of Thomas McGreevy of Toledo avenue Saturday evening McGreevy's mother in law wanted him arrested because he was raising a disturbance When the officers arrived McGreevy was in bed sound asleep and the bluecoats refused to arrest him

Three miserable looking wretches of humanity appeared at police headquarters and sued for a place to sleep Sunday evening This is a bad night I know said Captain Patterson but I have orders not to let any more of you fellows sleep in the prison The men filed out into the cold with bitter expressions upon their faces

FOUND DEAD BY MAIL CARRIER

Further Account of the Death of the Late Samuel Hume

The Hamilton County Democrat of Noblesville Indiana received here states that Samuel Hume who was found dead in his place of business by William Fry the rural mail carrier who forced his way in to deliver mail Mr Hume had been dead from twenty four to thirty six hours

Mr Hume had gone to Noblesville from Indianapolis only a short time ago and purchased a little candy stand

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NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN STORY.

President Webb Denies a Pipe Dream Sent Out from Marion

President John C Webb of the Columbus Delaware and Marion rites to the Sun stating that there not a single word of truth in any one of the following taken from a city to the Indianapolis News under date of April

It is rumored here that George L McCulloch former president of the Indiana traction company is going to bring forth the purchase of the Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric railway company which connects this city with Ohio's capital

It is understood on good authority that with the completion of the Fort Wayne Van Wert & Lima traction line from Lima to Fort Wayne road will be merged with the McCulloch Murdock Paul interests together with a proposed line running from Findlay to this city connecting with the C D & M at this point

A line is now projected from Cleveland to this city one of the promoters being President John C Webb of the Columbus Delaware & Marion electric line of which it is said the Indianapolis broker is one of the large stockholders

The consolidation of the C D & M line would already center the Marion Railway Light and Power company and the interurban electric street railway plant in this city and Delaware

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Limit Reduced

Hereafter no table d'hote meal will be served on the windmill Saturdays We have more help this week try again the stock must and will be way off the earth wk t

Mrs Nellie Smith who has been quite sick for the past three weeks is much improved

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EASTER WITH THE FUN MAKERS

MISSED THE EASTER EGG STAGE.

"Aren't you glad" said the first chick, that we were hatched too late to be spring chickens?'

"Yes And aren't you glad we were hatched soon enough not to be Easter eggs?'

GREAT DISCOVERY

Maj—Well Reginald did you find anything in the chapel that would be a good remedy for chapped hands?

Reginald—Splendid! Not only did it contain something for your sh answer I could cure the chapped but every one in the whole congregation bathroom detected the smell and thought I owned an automobile

REPARTEE

Well he said I don't pretend to know everything. But I'm going to be that sort of a husband.

What would you be

Anything for a change

ONE OUTCOME OF EASTER

Mr Swellington Honestly, do you think it's worth while to put so much money into Easter clothes?

Mrs Swellington Dear me, yes Why, I've made every woman in church thoroughly discontented"

HER EASTER HAT.

Mr De Style The lovely Easter hat cost me only $99 Don't you think I look pretty in it?

Mr De Style I'll bet that ninety nine cent lamp shade you bought the other day would be just as becoming to you

PRESERVE HIM WITH CARE.

You are just an ordinary chump
Ordinary mum Why I made it
A funny man writes Worry Wilkie
put it at

THEIR ROMANCE

Let's see What did their romance
consist in with them to up
You The one he fell in love with
Yes with

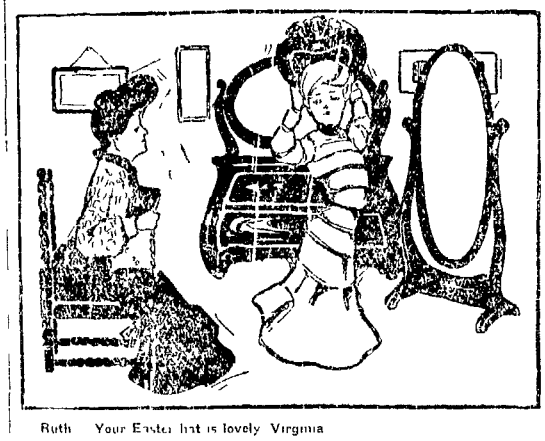
HER VIEW OF IT

Kate I wish I were man Just think of the
way of the many men
Jane—I would
Kate What for I like to flow?
Jane—Oh I could just kill the other
women

NEVER SINGLY

Jonah—Ah old man I hear you've
had trouble in your family
Sambo—Yes two
Jonah—not both
Sambo—Oh no the baby and
my wife's mother

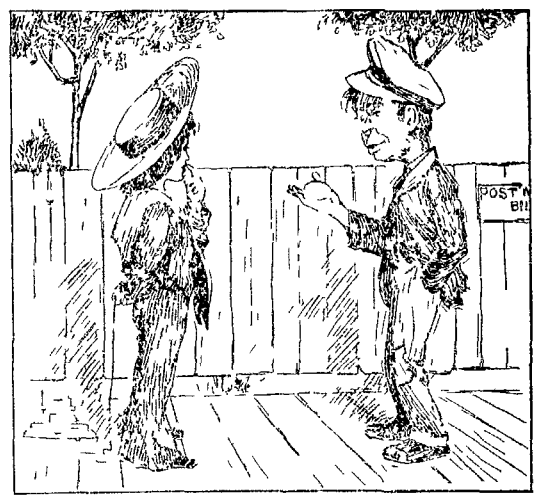
AN EASTER FLORAL MASTERPIECE.



Ruth Your Easter hat is lovely Virginia

Virginia Isn't it? I feel as if I ought to put it in the parlor window

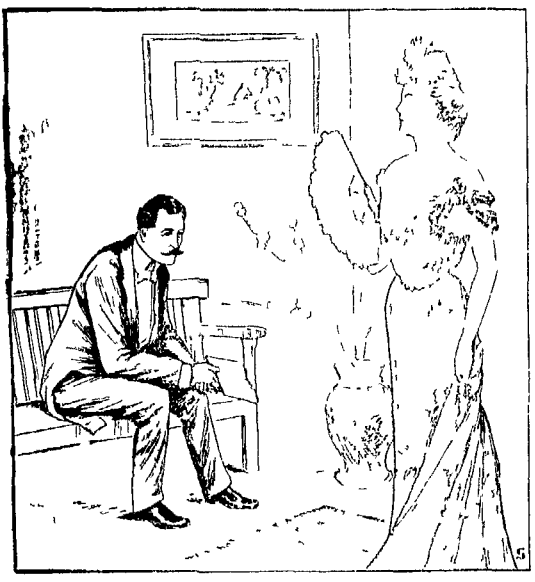
EASTER PLEASURES OF YOUTH.



The Nice Boy I'm going to take my Easter eggs to the children's exercises this afternoon

The Bad Boy Some I Dey's a bunch o' us children goin' to have some exercises in de galley at de matinee o' 'De Hero o' de Gulch I've been savin' dis egg for t'ree weeks for it

THAT EASTER TOUCH.

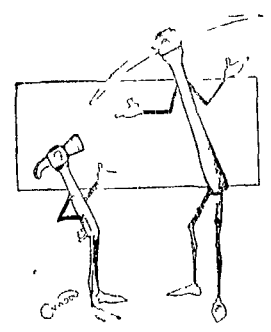


He Has your Easter bonnet come home yet?

She No the milliner is putting the finishing touch on it

He Oh, I supposed I was the one to get the finishing touch

A PAIR OF 'EM.



Hello Tom the weather's certainly shooting Mr Hammer

Hammer Of well there's always sticking

LANDED

And she wept that the day
You and I was parted

NEARING THE LIMIT

How is your husband getting along Mrs Thomas

Not very well He let his eyelash life's sternness, and I am getting worried about him

Inseparable

I have only three words to say to you
Will you marry me
HIS Mother Sh I am the mother of three children If you marry my daughter it must be in writing that you will never leave them

Their Preference

The lion and the lamb
Decided to be chums
And when they had a picnic
The lamb was on the lion's
Tender mercies

A Definition

Father said a small boy what is a pessimist
A pessimist my son was the name
Was is a man who dodges it turns out the light so that he may be left on the safe side of things

Key to Success

What is the key to success
The ability to mind your own
Prudent what they say
No for what you tell them
Key turn

A SAD MISFORTUNE.

Wunst I had to wear jest as good clothes as any swell

You did eh? What brought you down to this?

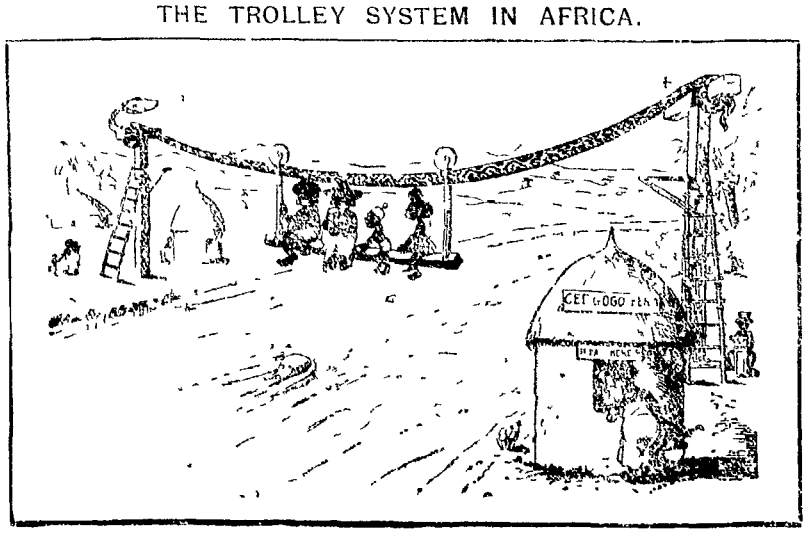
Dey found out where I got de clothes an' pinched me

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

Lady (seated) Why Virginia how quiet you've been I was here quite early

Virginia So would I have been my dear if I was wearing last season's opera cloak

THE TROLLEY SYSTEM IN AFRICA.



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Private Estate as a Trust

For the first time in the history of Louis reputed to be seven billionaire has organized his estate into a trust the first corporation of the kind in this world and possibly in the country formed purposely to safeguard the interest of his heirs says the Boston Transcript The trust is capitalized for $100000 and Mr Pierce holds all the shares but four one each going to his son son in law brother in law and his personal attorney

An Irish Easter Custom

A quiet custom probably descended through the coming of Christianity from the Roman custom of making gifts exists in Ireland When people meet on Easter Sunday morning one says

Me Arthur eggs on ye'

The answer is That we must get But no meaning whatever is attached to the words nowadays Probably in ancient times the one who first asked for the eggs had to get them

London's Birth Rate

The average number of births in London a month is 11 000

Local Time Card

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*No 8, Atlantic Express ... 5 37 am
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*No. 4, Vestibule Limited.... 7.35 pm
†No 22, arrives.....10 00 am
†No 38, local freight..... 2 40 pm

C. AND M. DIVISION.

*No. 9, Chicago Express.....12 35 am
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited...10.25 am
†No 21..... 7 00 am
‡No 15..... 3 30 pm
†No 7.....11 30 pm
†No 37, local..... 1.00 pm

SOUTHBOUND, CIN DIVISION

*No. 9, Cincinnati Express....1.00 am
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited..10.25 am
‡No 13..... 3 30 pm
No 37, Monday only..... 4 05 pm
†No 37, local..... 8 15 am

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
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15 daily accommodation 9 50 a. m, between Kent and Marion
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BIG FOUR ROUTE.

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Big Four route change of time, in effect November 27, 3 a. m.

Westbound

No 11 ..... *6 10 am
No 3 ..... x 7 45 am
No 21 ..... *10 00 am
No 29 ..... * 1 55 pm
No 5 ..... x 4 40 pm
No 41 ..... * 7 35 pm
Local freight ..... 11 45 am

Eastbound

No 36 ..... *10 50 am
No 46 ..... *12 17 N
No 10 ..... x 5 50 pm
No 16 ..... * 7 25 pm
No 18 ..... *10 57 pm
Local freight ..... x 3 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

North		South	
No 31	6 55 am	*No 30	5 50 am
‡No 39	6 10 pm	*No 32	10 15 am
*No 33	10 15 am	No 34	1 34 pm
*No 35	4 20 pm	‡No 38	7 0 am
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No 36	7 10 pm

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THE FIRST EASTER

BY TOWNSEND ALLEN

I

Years and years ago a wonder in the Orient had its birth,
Where the grape and olive flourish on the sun-kissed fertile earth,
Near the City of the Temple, in a sepulcher new wrought,
Where they laid a precious body which from Calvary was brought.

II

Early in the mist of morning, in its grayness and its gloom,
Bowed with grief, a sad eyed woman softly crept unto the tomb.
In her hands were sweetest spices to anoint her dear one slain;
In her heart was deepest anguish that He ne'er should live again.

III

As she nears the spot so sacred, what is this confronts her sight?
Surely, surely, some disaster hath befallen in the night.
For the guards are there no longer, and the great stone at the door
Doth not seal the lowly entrance as it did the day before.

IV

Filled her heart with dire misgiving had they ta'en her Lord away?
Peering with fear-laden vision in the chamber where He lay,
There she saw two shining angels guarding that most holy bed,
Dazzling white as sun in brightness, one at foot and one at head.

V

"Mary, Mary, sadly weeping, wipe thy bitter tears away!
Jesus, whom thou'rt early seeking, is not here; He rose today."
Thus one angel gave her greeting, and the other, smiling, said,
"Seek the living with the living, not among the buried dead."

VI

Turned she then with sout affrighted from the vision and the light,
Turned and saw the Master standing! Oh, the wonder of that sight
Jesus, who was dead, arisen, holy calm upon His face:
Jesus, Lord of Light and Heaven, savior of a mighty race.

VII

"Mary!" Soft the name he uttered, but her heart thrilled at his voice,
And the blood through all her being called: "He lives! Rejoice! Rejoice!"
"Master," full of love she answered, falling low to kiss his feet,
"Thou hast conquered death and darkness. Lo, thy Godhead now I greet!"

VIII

Thus long years ago a wonder in the mystic dawn was wrought,
And the gift of life eternal by self sacrifice was bought.
Ever deeper grows the mystery, ever sweeter the refrain—
"Jesus is not dead, but risen; He hath conquered death and pain."

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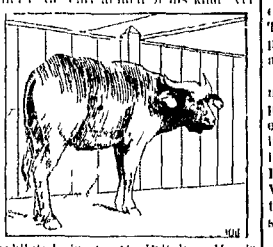
SWEDISH TELEPHONE KIOSK

The picture shows one of the public telephone stations which are placed at convenient distances in the principal part of the Swedish capital of Stockholm for the accommodation of pedestrians. These kiosks are constructed in a light and tasteful style of architecture and instead of detracting from the natural beauty of the squares or parks in which they are placed are decidedly ornamental. The mechanism is arranged after the nickel in the slot style and the entrance of the coin into its receptacle opens the doors of the cabinet and the telephone is disclosed therein all ready for use. The patron is expected to see that the doors are closed properly.

THE SENEGAMBIAN BUFFALO

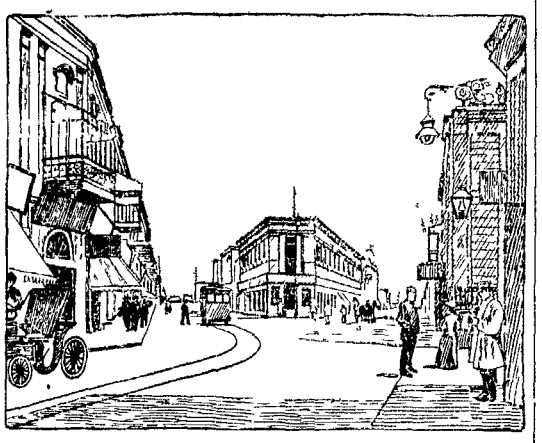
The little group of which one of the bisons recently died in the London Zoological Gardens is the only animal of this kind yet exhibited in Great Britain. He is somewhat smaller and lighter built than the new Kaffir or Cape buffalo of South Africa and is quite as dangerous in his habits, as that useful animal. The directors of the London zoo have made an effort to make their collection of bisons contain every species of that interesting animal now in existence.



A WONDERFUL JAPANESE MANEUVER IN MANCHURIA.

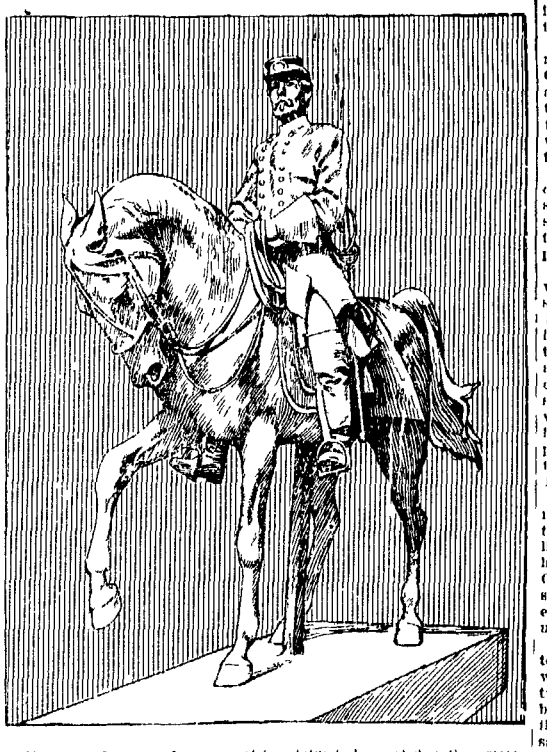
The picture illustrates another instance of Japanese ingenuity in the use of their artillery into position. The rugged mountain chain between the tributaries of the Liao river and the east branch of the Hun river is unattainable crests the Russians selected a position for a battalion of forty guns. The Japanese found a way through the mountain pass without firing a shot or giving the enemy a chance to use their machine guns and were entirely unprepared for action when the Japanese artillery in full force at the rear and calmly proceeded to take possession of the position. The Muscovites believed the ascent impracticable and were entirely unprepared for action when the Japanese artillery in full force at the rear and calmly proceeded to take possession of the position. The Muscovites believed the ascent impracticable and were entirely unprepared for action when the Japanese artillery in full force at the rear and calmly proceeded to take possession of the position.

A TOWN WHERE CURFEW REIGNS.



The picture shows a street in Baku one of the Russian towns in which recent social upheavals have occurred. The pretext for a series of bloody massacres in Baku was an outrageous attack of the Tartar population on the wealthy Armenian merchants who had been attracted to the town by its prospects of business advantages. The Tartar workingmen of the province fell upon their wealthy Armenian employers and fell upon them with the intention of exterminating them. More than 3,000 Armenians and many hundred Tartars fell in the conflict. As a result of the outbreak the governor of the province has established a curfew law in the town and the most rigidly enforced regulation is that no one may leave his home after 8 o'clock in the evening.

DESIGN FOR NEW M'CLELLAN STATUE.



The successful equestrian statue to be erected in the reservation at the intersection of Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth and N streets Washington has been furnished by Dr. Erick MacMonnies the noted American sculptor. The equestrian portrays the general sitting easily upon a well proportioned horse. The pedestal is simple and the sides bear the inscription and emblematic designs. At the corners of the base there will be placed granite figures emblematic of the military, naval, civil and industrial activities of the country. The MacMonnies design has received the unqualified approval of Mrs. McClellan and other members of the family.

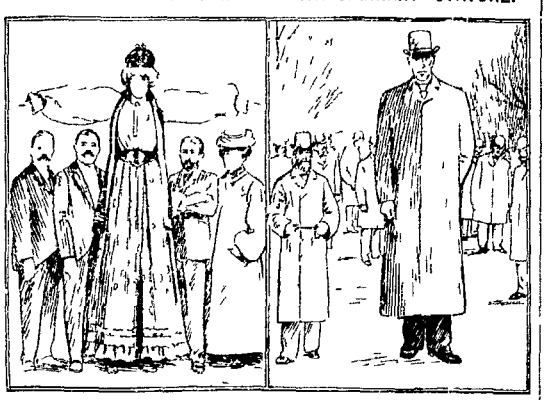
CONSIDERATE SOCIETY LADIES

Society ladies in the town of Hapsaranda in Sweden have just arrived at an interesting decision on a point of social etiquette. They have decided that owing to the necessity of dodging the holes in the streets and the difficulties of walking abreast they will no longer walk arm in arm.

A NEW MISSOURI SENATOR

Senator Elect William Warner of Missouri who has recently been chosen by the legislature of the Democratic state of Missouri to succeed Francis Cockrell whose term expires this year, is a prominent lawyer of Kansas City and a persistent supporter of the latter's candidacy for the senatorship.

A MAN AND A WOMAN OF EXTRAORDINARY STATURE.



Quite recently the world was startled by the news that Miss Edna Webster and Herr Machnow—have been on exhibition in the United States and in Europe as the tallest man and woman ever exhibited. The woman named Herr Machnow is a full grown woman of the height. She is young and will have attained to grow still further. Herr Machnow who is a native of Asiatic Russia is a full grown nine feet and eight inches in height. He is twenty-three years of age and is still growing. He is said to be the tallest man ever exhibited. As the pioneer of a new line of human freaks of nature. As they pioneer of a new line of human freaks of nature. As they pioneer of a new line of human freaks of nature. As they

THE INTERURBAN TO BE EXTENDED

NEW LINE WILL LINK MARION AND GALION

Through Service from Cincinnati to Columbus to Cleveland—Right-of-Way Being Secured by Caledonia Man—The Proposed Plans

The Columbus Dispatch of Friday says

The Columbus Delaware & Marion electric road is preparing to extend its lines from Marion to Galion to form a portion of the connecting link of electric railroad which will give a through service from Cincinnati and Columbus to Cleveland

I A Gruber of Caledonia is engaged in securing the right of way for an electric road from Marion to Galion to be by way of Caledonia Iberia and Martel and it is intimated that John G Webb who is at the head of the C D & M is also to finance and construct the proposed extension

When this branch of electric road is completed it will have almost completely formed the chain which is to connect the three important Ohio cities In addition to this extension the road is also preparing its branch line from Prospect over to Richwood and hopes to have that line completed in an early period

DON'TS FOR MOTHERS

Don't forget that the wish that is gratified by some clusters of grapes is the other

Don't forget that the orderly child is a blessing to him it is well as to *other*

Don't fail to take companions of your children as school friends Relieve with your children in the happiness of all day your children has

Don't be a powder shop in a powder to children If you must take them touch in fact not handle no

Don't spect Yes that I can mean ma or No I would rather not place manner If you stand to me the certainly will you get

Don't forget the wild demonstration temper the tramp and Indian with home anything in fact forgive yes Forgiveness of both parent and child there is no better if the very first demonstration is *denied*

Shield Your Nerves

A beautiful woman gives the following advice to a girl friend Shield your nerves and don't let them be too sensitive Make your life like the platform which but in pure when the next comes in and sit down calmly to wait for it That just what most women don't do they it down perhaps but they tap the floor with their feet and clinch and unclinch their hands apparently in a fever of excitement over the arrival of every train that comes in even though they have been assured that there is not the for another half hour That half hour of waiting, men to them a delightful *wear and tear of nerves and they* are practically weeks older for it Try to cultivate calmness but if you cannot do that all at once you can keep your face still —London Family Herald

Hungarian Salad

What to Eat suggests this Hungarian salad Cut two Spanish onions in slices putting them in a large bowl and pouring boiling water over them letting the onions remain in the water for just one minute Drain and plunge into ice water letting them remain for several hours Prepare four long green cucumbers by paring and slicing and letting them remain in ice water for the same length of time Drain the onions and the cucumbers and place them in a bowl pouring over them a French dressing This quantity serves rather large A Spanish onion chopped fills a great deal of space One onion to four cucumbers or cut to suit right

Morals and Ideals of the Japanese.

The address of Mr Hioki first secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington to the Congress of Mothers on its International days was more than usually *important coming* at a time when Japan fills so large a place in the new of the day and in the thought of the Western world nothing Japanese is unmixed stuff, now when all eyes are turned to the *Island* or perhaps it were better to say the risen power of the Orient Aside from ideals as to the influence of motherhood upon character which are the common heritage of western nations Mr Hioki's address carries us back until we find in Spartan ideals the truest approach to those which reign in Japan as regards the *proper* teaching of children and even the full spirit of the ideal of Japan in the respect as represented in the words of Mr Hioki

In Japan the rule of life before beauty find its real application There clubs obtain no privilege of being served at table before its elders It is the mother's duty to see that the children come to the front *door of the house when the Father* leaves to attend to his duty and to be there when he returns The mothers of Japan teach their children according to the book called Teachings of Children which is regarded as the embodiment of the golden rule This book teaches that children should be severely punished for lying, or deceit Boys should be taught but to tell Should he run home chased by some ugliness and upon it the door will be closed to him by the mother Do not fear the loss of life when it is for righteousness sake but you should show a tender heart even to an enemy when he is at your mercy is the teaching of this book which is most carefully inculcated by *the mothers of Japan*

Such lessons of tenderness united with courage and filial piety have been voiced by some poets of the western world but they have no authoritative place among the morals inculcated in the schools and rarely perhaps in those taught by the fireside in the Occident That they are admirable probably would be conceded by admitted but it is made in practical exercise like in Europe or America such precepts are sadly at variance with what can be seen upon the streets or in the homes of the people

As supplementary to this exposition of Japanese teaching on child hood may be cited an article on Moral Teaching in Japan by Baron Seematsu in *The Nineteenth Century* and After According to Baron Seematsu Japanese moral notions do not materially differ in essence and purport from those of Greek ethics of the Platonic school or the moral teaching of the gospel though in classification and in the prominence given to one or the other of the virtue all these systems diverge in some respects Japanese moral dicta are founded upon Confucianism but with such modifications as help to make them conform to Japanese ideas and character The modern and authoritative exposition of these teachings is the emperor's injunction of 1890 known as the Educational Imperial Rescript and as respects soldiers and sailors the imperial rescript of 1882 The former after emphasizing the primal Japanese virtues of loyalty and filial and conjugal faithfulness lays down this basis for national instruction in morals

Impose upon yourselves self restraint and rectitude of behavior Extend to the multitude philanthropy Advance learning and cultivate your pursuits developing the intellectual faculties and perfecting the virtuous and useful elements Furthermore seek to enhance the public good and enlighten the world by acts beneficent These are always the fundamental condition on which respect the national laws In *any emergency exert* yourselves in the public service and exhibit voluntarily your bravery in the cause of order And by every means assist and promote the prosperity of the imperial regime which is living as the heavens and the Earth

To the western mind the rescript sounds except for the Oriental burst at its close much like moral platitudes with which all men of Christianity except in practice Is but read without a just conception of Japanese history and character this rescript throws little light upon the wonderful nation of the Orient Put even western people know knowledge that Japan in earnest is always to be carefully considered in *Japan it is a people in earnest* bent upon achieving the highest possible results along worth and noble lines of effort and conduct Yet this earnestness is nothing unusual about it The moral teaching of the Japanese also inculcate love for the beautiful in nature and the joyous ness of life while recognizing that there are means and not ends in themselves But in order to comprehend the Japan of today the western mind must forget its occidental and traditional attitude on many important subjects and approach the subject Hioki or as the modern scientist would approach it with no preposessions but with a desire to arrive at the truth Thus approached there is *perhaps no more* healthful or profitable subject just at present for Europeans and Americans to study than Japanese character and the environment and atmosphere which produced it —New York Tribune

City and Country Journalism

Dr W H Leach of Salem Mass spoke recently at the university of Pennsylvania the newspaper

Dr Leach is an educator and he declared that the newspaper was one of the most powerful educative influence of modern times

Finally he told a number of stories about country methods of journalism

A country editor he said was appointed through some misapprehension or other to the city editorship of a leading daily The first day of his appointment a horse fire swept the town— a fire let us say like that which devastated Baltimore last winter

The managing editor cut for the new city editor and told him what arrangements he had made for reporting the fire fully and accurately

Why said the new man I've made none

None said the managing editor Good heavens man why none

What the use of printing anything about a fire like this? said the city editor It's such a big fire that everybody in town will go to see it for himself —Still Like Tribune

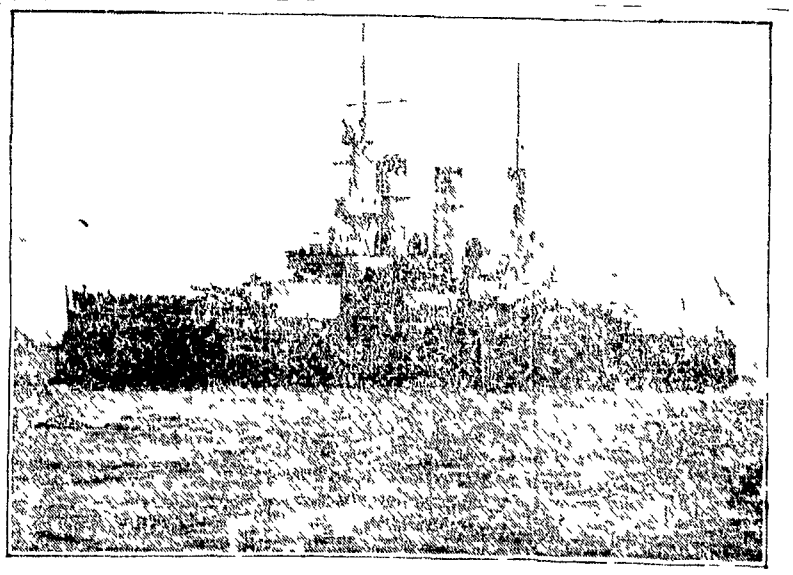
Only President's Duty

Former Senator George F Edmunds tells of a Washington office seeker he once knew who in addition to being an unmitigated bore was the most conceited man in the national capital He serves the man had hung *mount during the sessions of con*gress simply importuning everybody at a reception to say something or other a kind word for some kind of appointment meanwhile leading a more or less precarious and disreputable existence One day he buttonholed Mr Edmunds for a place and to change the conversation the editor asked him what he thought of the president

I don't know sir I am not acquainted with him was the reply

Is that so? You surprise me I understood he knew you that every one in Washington did

Know me Nonsense That's only the incidents bug —Denver Republican



THE SISSOI VELIKY, ONE OF ROJESTVENSLY'S BEST SHIPS

The Sissoi Veliky although a battleship of the Borodino type is nevertheless a powerful fighting machine for the reason that she has been so modified with a view to keeping herself up to date The Sissoi Veliky was launched in 1894 and is the replacement of 8880 tons She is 421 feet long and her armor consists of seven foot belt 21 feet 6 ins which varies in thickness from nine inches Her armament consists of four twelve inch guns in pairs in turrets six six inch quick firers and thirty eight lighter calibre and machine guns She carries six torpedo tubes all above water

Weak, Nervous, Worn Out Women

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Internal Foe Which Threatens the Mormons

No community secular or religious has ever received as much attention from the American press as has been accorded to the peculiar institution intrenched in the comparative isolation of the Utah mountains and known specifically as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Until recently Mormonism in the main had nothing to fear from the general publicity which it has obtained from all sources Extraneous as it is it is bounded impotently leaving its devotees within not only uninjured but the gainer from the notoriety Now however the situation has changed radically The moment has arrived when publicity is the one thing most to be dreaded by the Mormon hierarchy A schism open and aggressive has broken out among the hitherto faithful Heads member of the body spiritual have risen in open revolt against the power of the hierarchy and in consequence the veil of the temple is almost rent in twain

A breach within the structure itself such as one or more threatens to make the most trenchant indictment of the church the physician of conscience and humanity can publish that is indeed certain to be met promptly and heroically to be averted if possible to be crushed if practicable to be healed at any cost As the matter now stands two men hitherto shining lights in the church have been impelled by their convictions of duty reason to inaugurate a crusade against President Joseph Fielding Smith prophet seer and revelator and to publicly proclaim to style himself One of these accusing Mormons is Frank J Cannon former United States senator from Utah son of George Q Cannon once president and a prominent leader in the Mormon church The young Cannon is one of the bitterest enemies the inside policies of the church has ever had is well qualified to speak convincingly of matters in Utah especially of the actual position of the Mormon hierarchy in reference to the political question

The other malcontent, Charles A Smurthwaite one of the leading business men of Utah a man whose character has never been questioned has been equally free in his criticism Both men have been promptly excommunicated Instead of bowing unshrinkingly to the dictum of the great spiritual authority both men have persisted in their rebellion Smurthwaite who is a high priest has from the first shown a disposition to combat the irregularity of his deposition These two men have been making it exceedingly uncomfortable for the reigning hierarchy which has been put in the attitude of appearing to show bad faith all around That it has been forced into this unwholesome condition by its own members adds poignancy to the situation Most bitter of all however is the fact that the opposition has a very respectable following among the better class of Mormons How widespread the disaffection is cannot at this moment be estimated but all Utah is in a state of temporal and spiritual unrest which requires but slight encouragement to develop into general insubordination to Mormon rule

The actual date of the founding of the Mormon church was April 6 1830 It was on that day that Joseph Smith Jr claimed to have received a revelation to build Zion shall be called and a translator a prophet an apostle Smith was born at Sharon in Vermont and his ancestry on both sides was reputed to be skilled in witchcraft His father was illiterate and an expert in locating water by means of the divining rod His mother told fortunes and cast horoscopes but could neither read nor write

When Joseph was a boy the Smith family removed to central New York near Palmyra Wayne county This is a locality which has always seemed to deal largely in the marvelous Several exponents of occultism have developed in that part of the country Jemima Wilkerson prophesied at Crooked Lake William Miller predicted the end of the world at Rochester the Fox sisters started spiritualism only ten miles from the Smiths home It seemed in those days to be an atmosphere in which curious and mystical forms of religious belief found easy lodgment It was not deemed especially remarkable for one to start a new religion Revival of all kinds were going on constantly and no form of religious excitement however absurd lacked adherents

When young Smith who had manifested great activity in the revival work announced that he was the prophet of a brand new religion he met with little discouragement from his neighbors Some of them transferred their allegiance to him with a faith unquestioning In a few months he gathered a very creditable following in point of numbers and a little later adopted into his church wife and children His method with all those who could manage to raise the journey to the little village of Kirtland Ohio where he established a community of Saints of certain fixed ideas was to send them tithing Joseph Smith the prophet

The alleged foundation of Smith's claim of the right to establish a new temple of literature known as the Book of Mormon This unique production with the credulous features natural to Smith if not Spencer unless Webster was the author of it is a jumble of the trance babble of a half-educated neurotic fanatic mixed with pseudo Bible phraseology How much better it is than this

The book dissolved Its claim must in early spring of 1831 be manufacture of the tragedy which had been enacted in Ohio It was a community in Ann Stunn Pennsylvania of Mother Ann Lee the fanatical woman who had proclaimed herself the second coming of Christ in the person of a woman Ann Lee was born in Manchester England the daughter of a poor blacksmith and had married a blacksmith named Stanley Ann Lee had been a member of the Quaker sect but had withdrawn from it and had joined a little band of religious enthusiasts who had seceded from the Quakers and who were known as Shakers because of the convulsive movements of their bodies when under the influence of religious excitement Ann Lee had proclaimed herself the second coming of Christ in the person of a woman and had gathered around her a little band of followers who believed in her divine mission

Ann Lee died in 1784 but the community founded by her still existed in Ohio when Joseph Smith began his career as a religious leader Many of the Shakers had been converted by Ann Lee's preaching in New England and had migrated to Ohio to be near the mother church Among the converts was Sidney Rigdon a Baptist preacher of Mentor Ohio who had been a friend and disciple of Alexander Campbell founder of the Campbellite sect Rigdon had been a student of the Bible and was well versed in its literature and history He had also been a student of the Book of Mormon and was familiar with the claims of Joseph Smith

Rigdon was a man of considerable ability and succeeded in acquiring a great influence over young Smith After becoming acquainted with Rigdon the revelations came less frequently and decidedly more practical As a result of the first revelation after Smith went to Ohio all Mormons were required to forsake their homes and join the Kirtland community Here they were formed into a communistic society the characteristic feature of which was surrender of all individual interests and a transfer of all ownership to the church

The Mormon Pilgrims arrived through instituted several business enterprises all of which failed Effort of every kind was made to sell the Book of Mormon and Smith and Rigdon went to New York to find a publisher

The alleged revelations of Smith were equally unpopular Just then they found business opportunities Smith pursued the even tenor of his way receiving revelations and Rigdon was the editor of the church organ The prophet had a revelation to the effect that Independence was the new city of Zion and the scattered Saints were commanded to repair thither without delay Converts came to pour in from the Middle states and Canada in such numbers that the non Mormon citizens were almost blown into panic and afterward the fruits of the Lamanite mission came to fully enlightened Smith kept on receiving revelations of a character to the effect that Missouri was destined for the spectacular and of course the glorious the center of the citizens of Zion ought to be

After much friction between the newcomers and the nonsaints arose which manifested by the burning of Mormon property and the occasional tar and feathering of a church dignitary to a coat of tar and feathers Gentile wrath culminated in a pitched battle in which several were killed and wounded The Mormons were driven out of Jackson county into Clay county where they found refuge with the Saints there

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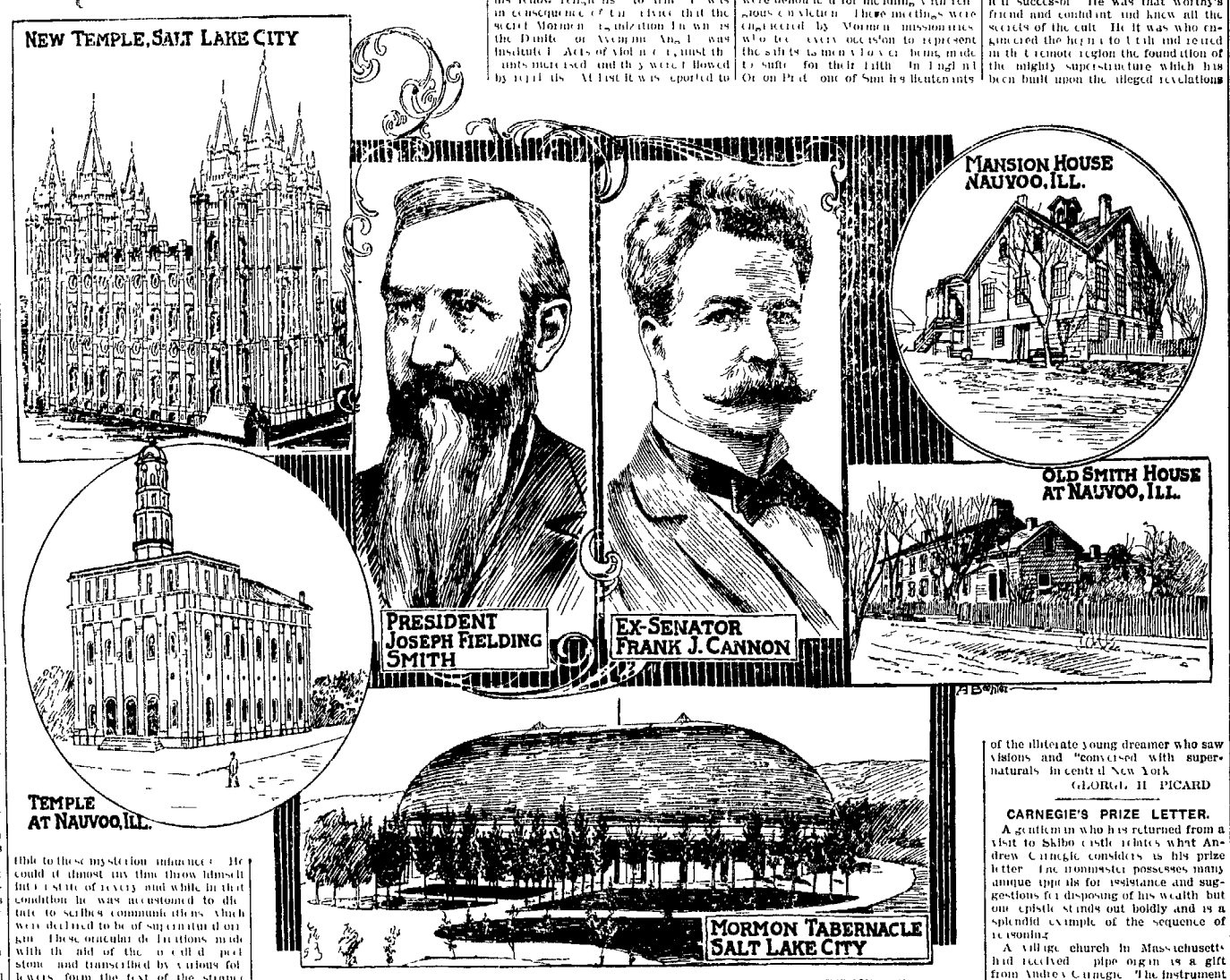

PERSONS AND PLACES MADE PROMINENT BY THE MORMON CONTROVERSY.

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Smith's financial methods were characterized by a recklessness that would have done credit to a Wall street plunger Before he left Kirtland he had issued notes to the amount of $2,000,000 and had actually succeeded in floating $150,000 worth of them

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dwelling these statesmen noncommittal, he announced himself as a candidate for the presidency

Finally Smith was arrested and sent to jail in Carthage Ill on a charge of inciting to riot and attempted treason Later he was assassinated on June 27 1844 His murderers were men whom he had wronged bitterly and they secured the cooperation of the guard entered the prison and deliberately killed Smith and his brother. At Smith's death three persons claimed the succession—Brigham Young J J. Strang and Smith's son Strang was murdered on account of his polygamous practices by the relatives of one of his victims. Young Smith founded the Young Josephite called also the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints This claims to be the original body and has been recognized by some courts as such Its headquarters are at Lamoni Ia There is a flourishing branch at Independence Mo This church has a membership of about 10,000 and its president is Joseph Smith III It has always disowned polygamy

Brigham Young was recognized by the bulk of Mormondom as Smith's logical successor He was that worthy's friend and confidant and knew all the secrets of the cult He it was who engineered the hegira to Utah and reared in the remote region the foundation of the mighty superstructure which has been built upon the alleged revelations of the illiterate young dreamer who saw visions and "conversed with supernaturals in central New York

GLORGE H PICARD

CARNEGIE'S PRIZE LETTER.

A gentleman who has returned from a visit to Skibo castle relates what Andrew Carnegie considers as his prize letter The ironmaster possesses many unique qualifications for assistance and suggestions for disposing of his wealth but one epistle stands out boldly and is a splendid example of the sequence of reasoning

A village church in Massachusetts had received pipe organ as a gift from Andrew Carnegie The instrument was installed a recital given and pronounced very fine The philanthropist was so notified Some months later Mr Carnegie was urged to make a contribution to the waterworks system of the village The ironmaster was nettled that he should be asked to contribute to a municipal necessity and in a letter informed the committee that it was to church moral and physical welfare that they should look after any improvements in the waterworks themselves

The committee's reply to this letter contained the following "Our waterworks system is satisfactory for ordinary purposes The pressure however is not strong enough to pump the new pipe organ into the steeple and we thought we would like to assist us in purchasing an additional boiler

ROYAL DAUGHTERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Pleasant Affair at the Main Home on Pearl Street.

The Royal Daughters of the Central Christian church entertained the Y M S E at the home of F A Mann on Pearl street Tuesday evening A large number was present and business of importance was transacted

An election of officers resulted as follows Miss Blanche Hughes president Vern Romosen vice president F G Haupt secretary and Mrs Rogers treasurer Light refreshments were served

APPLICANTS AT THE RECENT EXAMINATION

Who Are Awarded Certificates To Teach School.

Out of twenty eight applicants for teachers certificate fifteen were successful as a result of the examination held by County School Examiners W P Maloney F A Kennedy and S W Allmendinger, April 1 in the Central school building

The certificates granted are as follows

High school certificate for eight years R B Bell La Rue elementary school certificates for five years Philip Ruehrmund Cardington for two years Mivetta Anselment Prospect F M McClung Marion Pearl Russell Caledonia for one year Mollie E Hoyd, Prospect Bertha Bumford Marion Iva Campbell, Prospect Luther La Rue, Green Camp Hattie Markey, La Rue, Mamie Montgomery Marion Spray Riley La Rue Jennie Simonton, Morral Sylvia Thew and A H Thew Caledonia

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Warner & Edwards wk1

The Ladies Aid society of Likens chapel will have a poverty social at Queen Gays Wednesday night April 26, Lucas road first house east of Pole line Everybody invited Anyone dressing up will be fined ten cents This is for the benefit of the church Chicken soup will be served from 7 to 10 wk1

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Albert Obora, Guardian, vs. Marry Retterer, et al.

In Court of Common, Marion county, Ohio Case No. 11110.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio, on

Saturday, the 6th Day of May, A. D. 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the Township of Richland, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit

And known as beginning at the center of section seventeen (17) township six (6) south range sixteen, thence south one degree and sixteen minutes (1° 16') west, two hundred and one (201) rods to the center of the Whetstone river thence up said river with its meanderings until it intersects a line in the center of said river running parallel with the above line sixty-seven (67) rods east thereof thence one degree and sixteen minutes (1° 16') east one hundred and eight (108) rods thence west sixty-seven rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, subject to the life estate of the said Mary Retterer, widow of George Retterer, Jr., deceased, in the following described real estate, to-wit

Part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section seventeen (17), township six (6) south range sixteen (16) east, as follows Twenty (20) acres off of the west side of so much of the tract above described, as lies north of the Marion and Richland turnpike, and which tract is more particularly described as follows to-wit

Beginning at a stone on the east side of the north and south road and the center of said section on a range, thence east on the half section line 5 chains and 82 links to a stake thence south parallel with the north and south half section line through said section 33 chains and 68 links to the center of the Richland pike thence southwesterly with the center of said pike 6 chains and 7 links to the north and south half section lines through said section thence north on said last named line 35 chains and 41 links to the place of beginning, which by the Commissioners heretofore appointed herein for that purpose by the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Marion and State of Ohio was set off and assigned to the said Mary Retterer as her dower estate of said premises

Appraised at four thousand one hundred dollars, subject to said dower estate

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and the remaining one-third in two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale at six per cent per annum payable annually

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 30th day of March A D 1905.

PETER C SELLS, Sheriff Marion county, Ohio
By J M Davidson Deputy

Scofield, Durfee & Scofield, Plaintiff's Attorneys 45-wk-fri 15

The First Celebration of Easter In America

Still more or less general observance of the festival of Easter which prevails in the United States may be termed an acquired habit It has not been so always This was not so long ago that in the memory of many living persons full to recall it when Easter and Christmas were looked upon as of much the same quality as Yuletide which have come to America as by inheritance the coming of the Mayflower had nothing to do with it Although the joyful anniversary was a welcome feast day in more than one corner of the colonial new world long before the union of the thirteen original states was contemplated the pilgrim father would have none of it

At the beginning of the Lenten season of 1644 Leonard Calvert and his band of twenty gentlemen and 200 commoners landed at Point Comfort Va It was not a merry season and was not a merry company Letters written to Cecil Calvert second Lord Baltimore who had presided upon his brother Leonard to become the governor of his new province of Maryland recently ceded to the Calverts by their steadfast friend Charles I are far from cheerful The voyage had been a rough and uncertain One Captain Cornwallis with whom Leonard had fought in the Low Countries and still later on the continent of Europe had died of fever and he was succeeded by Captain Cornwallis's brother Thomas Cornwallis who was described as a man of violent temper and overbearing disposition

Governor Calvert was not long in coming to the conclusion that Cornwallis was the cause of much of the sickness among the colonists and that the voyage had been unnecessarily prolonged by the captain's desire to visit Virginia and Jamestown Governor Calvert was not long in coming to the conclusion that Cornwallis was the cause of much of the sickness among the colonists and that the voyage had been unnecessarily prolonged by the captain's desire to visit Virginia and Jamestown

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MACKIN ROBBED BY TWO THUGS

Is Held Up on Mill Street Saturday Night.

HIS LIFE IS THREATENED IF HE UTTERS AN OUTCRY

One of the Men Holds Him by the Throat While the Other One Goes Through His Pockets--He Recognizes the Robbers but Refuses To Prosecute Them.

Waylaid and robbed by two men whom he recognized, Michael Mackin, a street scavenger refuses to swear to an affidavit for their arrest for fear that they will do violence to him

Mackin was on his way to his boarding place at the home of P Malo on Mill street, Saturday night about 11 30 o'clock On Mill street between Main and State streets he was accosted by two men, who dragged him into the backyard of the Malo home threatening to kill him if he uttered an outcry

The thugs then struck Mackin in the head and while one clutched his throat the other went through his pockets relieving him of all his cash, amounting, to about $6

George Ackerman, who lives at the Commercial hotel, heard Mackin's cries and hurried to his assistance, but the footpads had fled

Another Story.

The story of *Michael Mackin, who* claimed to have been waylaid and robbed by two men whom he recognized but against whom he feared to file charges because of threats of violence is characterized by Chief Cornwell as "pipe dream"

The police claim that Mackin had been drinking and started for his home from the Commercial hotel On Mill street he met Captain Patterson and Patrolman McDonough and told them that he had been assaulted by two men, giving their names He did not tell the officers he had been robbed Mackin's alleged assailants were found at the Commercial hotel, and claimed they had not been out of the building Emil Ackerman, the proprietor, also verified the men's statements

All the Same.

Rockefeller is in a position to show that an industrial crown has just as much effect on the head as any other sort of royal top piece —Toledo Times

WONDERFUL TEST RECENTLY MADE

Of Lime and Sediment Extractors at Marysville.

The White Engineering company of this city is highly elated over the wonderful test recently made of one of its lime and sediment extractors at Marysville Five months ago the company sold one of its extractors to the Davis Chair company at that place upon the warranty that it would prevent the boiler used by the Davis company from scaling and would remove the scale then on the boiler The boiler was opened and examined several times and each time conditions were found satisfactory Finally after a test of five months, the Davis company sent its check to the local company, accompanying it with a highly complimentary letter

In the same mail was received a letter from Marysville asking that a representative of the White company go down there H J Cobbold went to Marysville Saturday in response to the letter and sold four extractors

The White people are now prepared to manufacture their device on a large scale and have them for use on all sizes of boilers, either stationary or traction

LECTURE AT THE EPWORTH CHURCH

TALK ON TEMPERANCE BY MRS. ALICE HARRIS

Stereopticon Views Presented by Paul Fleer—Several Beautiful Vocal Selections—Short Talks—Lecture Poorly Attended.

Over 300 people attended the illustrated temperance lecture of Mrs Alice Harris at the Epworth M E church, Monday evening

The program consisted of songs and responsive readings which were illustrated by a stereopticon operated by Paul Fleer

Mrs Harris rendered several beautiful vocal selections, her rendition of "The Ninety and Nine receiving deserved applause She also spoke of the work of the W C T U, its aims objects and accomplishments, and during the evening several members of the local society were called upon to make short talks, which were alike interesting and entertaining

Isn't That So?

A New York special says that Helen Gould contemplates becoming an editor If she does she will have more occasion to exercise charity than she ever had before — Columbus Citizen

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

By Members of Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

A PROGRAM OF SONGS AND ADDRESSES RENDERED

A Fine Supper Served in the Banquet Room of the Lodge--Knights of Korassan Arrange for Special Meeting--Members of Deutscher Bund Rehearse for Schiller Day

The members of Lydia Chapter, No 81, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated the eighth anniversary of the organization of the chapter with a very pleasant social affair following a business meeting Monday evening

The attendance was very good and a number of out of town visitors were entertained The business session was brief and little that was either important or interesting was taken up

The program arranged for the evening was opened with a vocal solo by I Wilbur Jacobs followed by a vocal selection by a quartet consisting of Mrs Joseph E Johnston, Mrs J B Taylor John E Waddell and I Wilbur Jacobs

The vocal selections were thoroughly enjoyed, as was also a piano duet by Mrs Joseph E Johnston and Mrs J B Thew

The exercises were concluded with a second selection by the quartet and a vocal solo by Mrs Johnston accompanied by Mrs Thew.

The musical numbers were interspersed with stereopticon views The program finished the remainder of the evening was given over to various forms of social diversion, and supper was served in the banquet room The tables in the banquet room were arranged to form the five points of the star so intimately associated with the order, the points of the star being prettily decorated with the colors of the order

At a regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge, No 78, I O O F, held Monday evening, the first degree was conferred on one candidate Following the degree work, the members enjoyed a social session and an address relating to the progress of the order was delivered by Grand Lodge Secretary C H Lyman who was in the city to participate in the dedication of the new quarters of Wayside Lodge, No 861 I O O F, Tuesday afternoon and evening

Mr Lyman states that he will recommend Joseph Wall of Green Camp a veteran operator in the service of the Erie Railroad company who has been recommended for work for some time past for admission to the Odd Fellows home at Springfield

The Knights of Khorassan held their first meeting in months Monday night and determined to hold a special meeting Wednesday evening April 26, when an election of officers will be held

For some time the members of this order have lost interest and the meetings of the lodge were very irregular on account of the fact that no *lods came An effort will now be* made to revive the old time enthusiasm and make the lodge one of the most spirited in the city At the meeting which was held in Canby hall Monday evening there was a large attendance and much interest was manifested

The regular meeting of the Deutcher Bund held Monday evening was largely attended and following the transaction of the routine business a number of the vocal selections to be rendered at the Schiller day celebration were rehearsed

EIGHT THOUSAND SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

Will Likely Be Represented at State Convention at Canton.

Eight thousand Sunday-schools in Ohio are turning their eyes toward Canton, where on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 6, 7 and 8 Ohio's forty sixth annual state Sunday-school convention will be in session It has been said that no gathering comes up to the state Sunday school convention in numbers, interest, enthusiasm and spiritual power Every county in Ohio will be represented by delegates In addition to about one thousand credentialed delegates, three thousand visitors will this year, without doubt be drawn to Canton Sixteen hundred Sunday schools within a radius of seventy five miles of Canton are planning to send Sunday school representatives to study the convention All the credential delegates will be entertained on the Harvard plan Others provide their own entertainment *at hotel and boarding houses* at special rates

All are entitled to reduced rates on the railroads The Central Passenger association has granted the one fare, plus twenty five cents, for round trip from all points in Ohio For further information and literature, address Dr Joseph Clark, general secretary, Columbus, Ohio

TO ARRANGE FOR A CONVENTION

Officers of Epworth League Meet in This City Tuesday.

A number of officers of the Delaware district Epworth league were the city Tuesday and held a meeting at the home of Dr A E Smith to arrange a program for the annual convention to be held at Prospect, May 15

Those present at the meeting were H V McClure of Rodney, Mrs E I Webster of Green Camp, Mrs Ralph Wright of Whitton, Rev A A Thomas of Richwood, Rev Charles Fulkerson of Ada and Mrs D C *Roder of West Mansfield*

DEATH SUMMONS AN OLD PIONEER

Mrs. Timothy Sharrock Passes Away Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs Timothy Sharrock a pioneer resident of Martel, died at her home in that village shortly after noon Sunday as the result of an illness incident to the infirmities of old age

Mrs Sharrock was about eighty years old and passed most of her life as a resident of this county She leaves three grown sons and was preceded in death by her husband two sons and two daughters

The funeral services were held at Martel, Tuesday

THE END OF THE POOL TOURNAMENT

A Fine Cue Is Captured by E. E. Coon, the Winner.

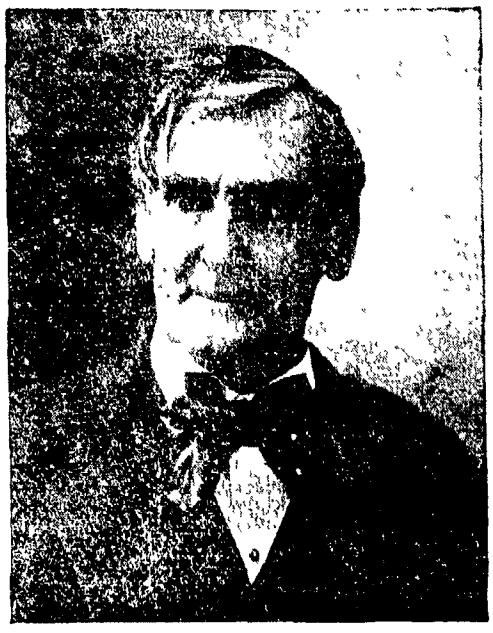
The pool tournament of the Commercial club closed Monday evening, the score between the rival contestants for the prize cue being R W Hipple, scratch 99 E E Coon, 20 handicap 100 N S Hilton, referee C C Pettit scorer

As a trophy of his victory Mr Coon will be presented a fine cue

Two Operations Performed.

Mrs M A Pickering of Wood street this city underwent a critical operation at the sanitorium at Prospect Monday morning which was successfully performed by Drs W H Hinkling and D A Shuey

They also performed an operation upon Mrs Eva Pines of Elmwood for a deformity of the kidneys caused by rheumatism



JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

W. A. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

Is Unable To Rally from Effects of an Operation

La Rue, April 17—[Special]—Friday last William A Johnson, a highly esteemed citizen, being in feeble health went to Marion, where Sunday forenoon he submitted to a surgical operation He was unable to survive the reaction following, and departed this life this morning at 6 o'clock

Agreeable to arrangements previously made G A L Markwith La Rue's funeral director, went to Marion and brought the remains to La Rue, and Tuesday at 2 p m the funeral will be held by Rev I A Sutton in the La Rue P B church

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, of which orders he was a member, will attend in a body

Mr Johnson who was forty six years of age, was a carpenter by trade He had been thrice married and is survived by a widow and one daughter, Miss Eva Johnson

WHILE UNLOADING WOOD SOUTHWEST OF MORRAL

J. J. Bentley Falls From Wagon and Fractures His Arm.

While unloading wood at his home two miles southwest of Morral, Monday evening J J Bentley fell from the wagon and sustained a fracture of the right arm

Bentley was in the act of tossing a large stick from the wagon when his coat sleeve caught in a knot in the wood and he was pulled off the wagon falling on his back

FRANK GLIMPSE IS GIVEN HEARING

Appears in Probate Court on an Insanity Charge

Frank Glimpse, aged fifty three years was given a hearing in the probate court, Tuesday on a charge of insanity and after an examination by physicians, was ordered removed to the hospital for the insane at Columbus

Glimpse, who has been an employe of the Huber company for a number of years, has been acting strangely for some time past In fact, so strangely as to attract the attention of his fellow workmen and cause comment before the members of his immediate family discovered that he was suffering from a form of mental trouble Recently he has had many *hallucinations and imagined among* them that persons were trying to poison him He has also threatened to commit suicide

The unfortunate man was taken to Columbus immediately after his hearing

A NEW COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

It Starts Out with Authorized Capital of $10,000

Columbus, April 18—[Special]—The Miller Manufacturing company of Marion, with an authorized capital of $10 000, was incorporated this afternoon to manufacture and deal in machinery implements, novelties, etc, by I J Schoenlaub, B F Waples D M Hinamon David Vestal and Thomas J Schoenlaub

DETECTIVES LEAVE TOWN

Make Many Arrests During Past Two Weeks.

THEIR METHODS CAUSE GREAT INDIGNATION

They Are Said To Search Homes When Workingmen Are Absent, and In Instances Are Very Insolent -A Trap Set To Catch Coal Thieves Proves Unsuccessful.

Fearing violence from the hands of indignant residents of the West End, two Erie detectives who have been making wholesale arrests in this city the past two weeks have been compelled to leave town

Without securing search warrants the detectives are said to have visited the homes of workingmen residing in the vicinity of the tracks during the day, while the men are at work, *and searched the entire premises* Many of the women claimed that the detectives were insolent Complaint was made to the police

One man remained at home and caught one of the detectives skulking about his premises

Now I'll give you just five minutes to get on the property of the Erie railroad, or I'll blow your head off, the indignant resident is declared to have said, according to the police And the detective got

Captain Patterson states that there is no doubt that the Erie has lost considerable *coal in this city by people* stealing The Erie officials have planned every scheme they could think of to catch the thieves

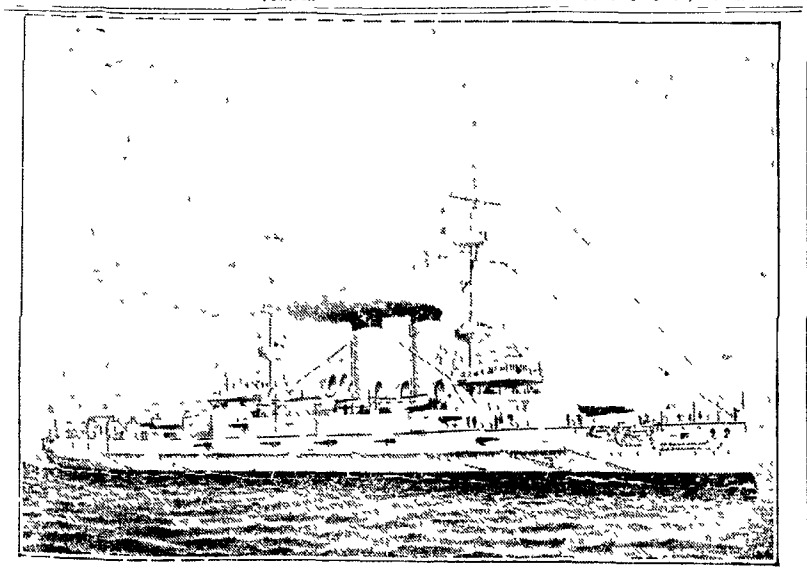
The superintendent has given orders at different times to lay off a string of cars here loaded with coal at a certain siding, then detailed a squad of detectives to keep the car under the closest surveillance This has been done from a week to two weeks at a time but the detectives were never able to catch a single thief They were recalled by the superintendent and reported that, if the coal was stolen, it was taken in broad daylight

DEATH VISITS MOORE HOME NEAR MORRAL

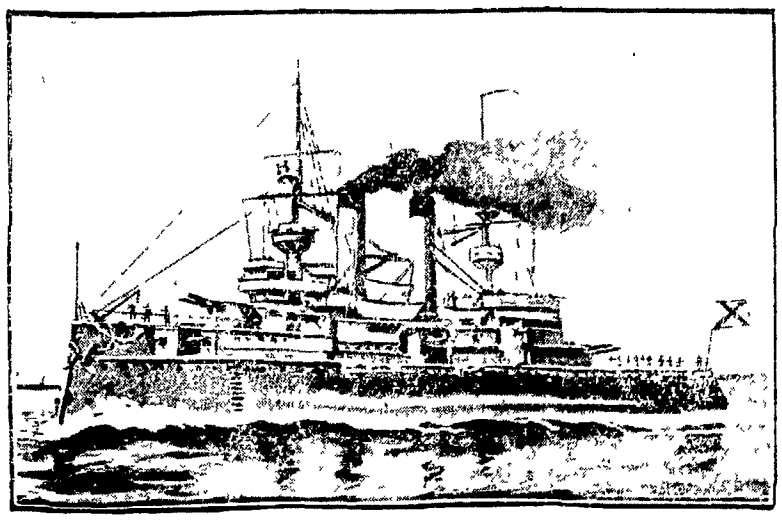
A Daughter Dies as Result of a Recent Accident.

The funeral service of Amazetta, the four-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Bethel B Moore, residing a mile west of Morral, whose death occurred Sunday afternoon as a result of internal injuries sustained by falling off a fence last Thursday was held at the M E church at Morral, Tuesday *at 10 o'clock Rev W S Culp officiated*

Miss Adda Barker has resigned her position at the Sterling store to accept the position of assistant to Miss Jessie Masden at the public library



ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP, MIKASA



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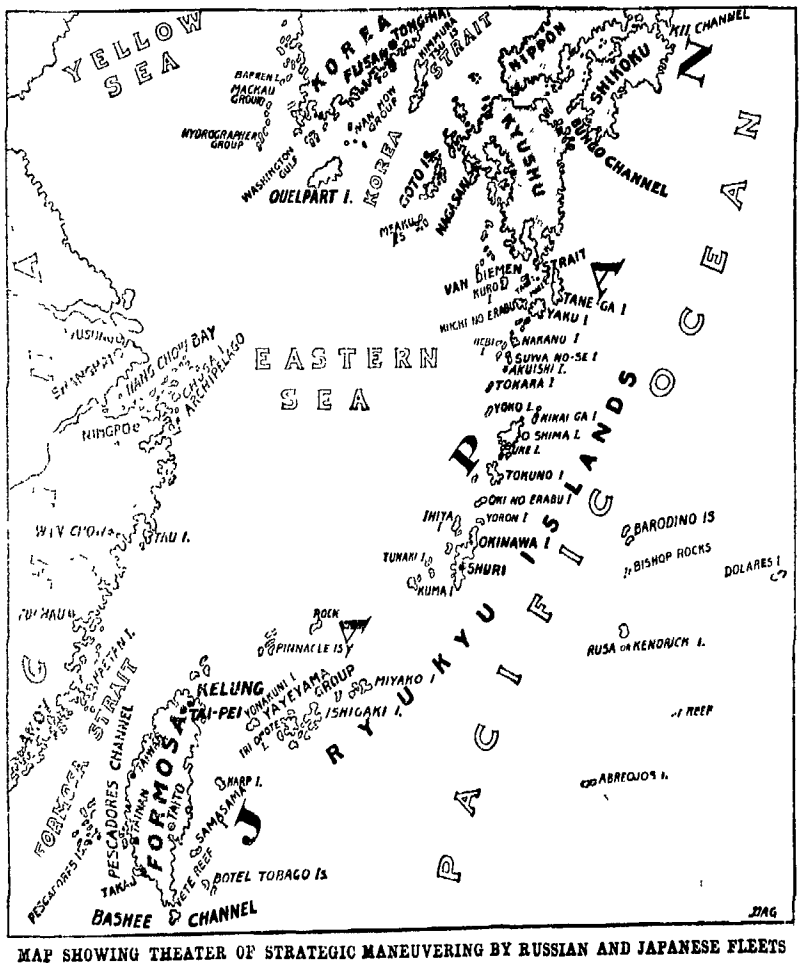

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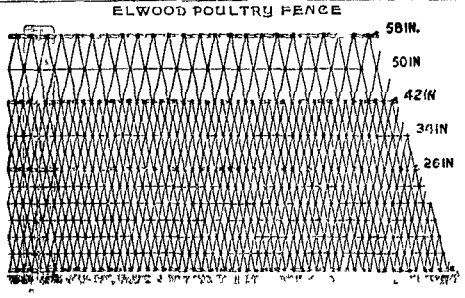

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Frank Chimpel employed with the Huber company who met with an accident at the shops several weeks ago is suffering from a blood clot on the brain. He was taken to Columbus this morning where he will undergo an operation at the Grant hospital.

PLEA FOR SPIRITUALISM

Pastor Tells of Its Value in Demonstrating Soul's Immortality

That there is nothing in the phenomena of spiritualism as stated with the doctrine of the church but that on the contrary the light it throws on the subject is a demonstration of the truths of the Bible was the substance of the sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Otterbein Butler last night at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Butler's text was:

Why be God should raise the dead was the theme upon which the speaker dwelt at length. He said in part:

In the minds of many people the idea of spiritualism is connected with the dark ages. In the days of Saul, the witch of Endor was supposed to have the power of bringing the dead back to life. Saul, in disguise, visited her and requested that she bring Samuel back to life. She did so and Saul was terrified. Many people believe that spiritualism is a thing of the past, but it is not. It is still practiced in many parts of the world. In this country there are many who believe in communication with the dead. Many of the mediums are clever and by the use of the common mind reading tricks that have come to be so well known to us, they are able to deceive many people. How much more natural it would be for a spirit to commune with a person with whom it feels a kinship or for whom it has sympathy existed.

If spiritualism should become established as a principle, it would wipe away very much of the ethical. It would do away with the study of spiritual truth, the doctrine of the church and the doctrine of investigation, as the latter would assume the superintendency of the mission of the church in that state. Nevada and Idaho is gradually interested.

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TWO SIGNALS.

Marion Should Learn To Heed Their Warning

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BOY REFUSES TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Is Taken to Larcas er Home by the Truant Officer.

SECOND TIME BEFORE THE PROBATE JUDGE

The Case Brings to the Surface the Need in This City of Some Proper Place of Detention for Juveniles To Remove the Necessity of Placing Them in the County Jail

Fred Byers, aged fourteen years, who about one year ago was given an indefinite sentence to the Lancaster reform farm by the probate judge, the sentence being suspended during good behavior, was last Friday presented in the probate court by Truant Officer S. N. Hitus for truancy.

After the evidence as to what the boy has been doing, the court decided that he was unwilling to go to school and was unwilling to work. The former sentence was therefore ordered into effect and the lad was removed to Lancaster by the truant officer that afternoon.

The court was anxious that the boy should be taken away from the city, as the city has no place of detention for juvenile offenders and the placing of a youngster in the county jail is not regarded the proper thing.

Probate Judge Foster and the school authorities think the city should make some arrangement for the detention of juveniles and remove the necessity of placing them in jail.

MR. OSCAR C. PETTIFORD AND MISS JENNIE CHAVIS

Are United in Marriage at La Rue Last Friday Morning

Mr. Oscar C. Pettiford of Kenton and Miss Jennie Chavis of Hepburn were united in marriage at the home of Rev. J. A. Sutton in La Rue at 9 o'clock Friday morning. They were attended by a few friends.

Mr. Pettiford is a prominent physician of Kenton and the newly married couple left shortly after the ceremony for that place where they will in future reside.

Will Go to Ogden

Rev. H. H. Heer of the Evangelical Protestant Salems church has accepted the call made to him by the St. Louis church and will leave May 1 for Ogden, Utah where he will assume the superintendency of the mission of his church in that state. Nevada and Idaho is originally included.

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HAT IS CAUGHT IN AN AWNING

IT SOARS AWAY AND LANDS IN A GUTTER

Then the Victim Buttonholes a Passing Friend and Insists Upon Knowing the "Why" and "Wherefore"

An Incident of the Street

I wish the merchants had their awnings in cold storage. Said a man who stooped over and picked up his hat out of the gutter on South Main street Thursday afternoon.

He was not a tall man. He was walking along rapidly evidently in deep thought. Suddenly his stiff hat came in contact with an awning and out it went into the muddy gutter.

Two men happened to be standing near. One of them laughed as it was one of the best jokes that he had had occasion to laugh at in a long time.

Ha! ha! ha! he laughed. Say wait a minute. Ha! ha! Did you think somebody had hit you? I did! Ha! ha! ha! ha!

The man whose hat had fallen evidently was angry but he didn't say much to the man who laughed. Instead he walked down street a little way and there he proceeded to fall in acquaintance with the one who thought about the authorities forbidding merchants to have their awnings within a few feet of the ground.

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MARION BOY GETS NICE PROMOTION

CLARENCE BARBER

Jr. Barber appointment as general agent of the Alsons Hudson River Railway & Steamship company with headquarters at Detroit is announced Monday. This is very pleasant news for his friends.

Mr. Barber began railroading when a youthful assistant under his father Benjamin Barber who the latter was agent of the Hudson River Railroad. Later he went to Hayward under his father and from there came to Marion as a clerk in the office of the Erie railroad. In this position he remained for seven years when he was promoted to the position of agent at Cleveland. He next went to Detroit and from there to Monroe, Ohio.

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Miss Lilly Wise, the young woman employed in the office of the Huber Manufacturing company, one of their fellow workers, Miss Clara Louise Snyder, a wheelbarrow ride over a part of the city at midnight, because of her approaching marriage to Mr. George Dingler of Lima formerly of Marion. The marriage is to take place the latter part of April or first in May.

A reception was first held in Miss Snyder's honor at the home of Miss Clara Hitus on south Prospect street. Young men were excluded and only a few young women outside those employed at the Huber office were invited to participate in the festivities. After a delightful evening, games and other pastimes a wheelbarrow was secured shortly before midnight and Miss Snyder was placed in it. She protested but at first but finally capitulated and took her ride calmly and serenely.

Two young women walked ahead carrying lanterns to light the way and the stronger ones took turns about pushing the vehicle. The others came strolling behind singing songs and letting out playful yells. North on Prospect street to the city building, then down to Main street and back again they wheeled their victim. No policeman was in sight and so they carried on their unusual celebration without interference. It was a most novel experience but all had a good time. Even the bride expressed herself as being well entertained.

Those present were Mrs. Sarah Curtis, Mrs. Cregg, Mrs. Hi Wells, Mrs. Maggie Patton, Mrs. Henry Kilmer, Mr. J. W. Knapp and Misses Clara Hitus, May Ruth, Ada Barringer, Jane Bowen, Ivy Coil, Ethel Burnett, Katherine Kirchner, May Kelly, Clara Miller and Kate Teegins.

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ASSETS.

Cash on hand and in banks	$ 137 291 84
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	8 412 345 23
Home Office Property and Other Real Estate owned	543 084 06
Cash Loans on Company's Policies	3 981 169 02
United States Bonds deposited with Treasurer of Virginia	10 575 00
Premium Notes and Loans on Policies in force	1 574 965 55
Agents' Balances and Cash Obligations	167 605 96
Net Deferred and Unreported Premiums,	619 219 12
Interest and Rents due and unpaid	85 130 54
Interest accrued, not yet due	1 856 182 18
Gross Assets December 31, 1904	$43 891,734 40

LIABILITIES.

Reserve Fund required by law	$ 0 901 945 00
Policy Claims in process of adjustment	191 268 75
Unpaid Dividends and Premiums Paid in advance	110 604 79
Installment Policy Death Claims not due	256 796 00
Commissions not due and all other obligations	271 f0b 67
Surplus credited on special forms of Policies	$5 206 503 00
General Surplus	2 010,185 16
Gross Surplus	$7 216 688 16
	$43 891,738 40

RECEIPTS.

Premiums	$ 7 810 179 84
Interest and Rents	2 362 055 80— $10,172 235 64

DISBURSEMENTS.

Death Claims	$ 1 639 773 73
Matured Endowments and Annuities	540 801 62
Surrendered and Cancelled Policies	500 495 10
Dividends to Policy holders	564 861 10
Total Payments to Policy holders	$3 260 13? 84
Taxes Commissions and all other expenses	1 708 241 20
Profit and Loss Account Interest on Capital and Re insurance	242 032 79
Total Disbursements	$5 290 709 72

INSURANCE ACCOUNT.

Total Number of Policies in force	110 175
Total amount insured	$ 216,055 628 00
Increase in the number of Policies	10 561
Increase in the amount insured	19 014 429 00
Total amount of Death Losses Matured Endowments Dividends and Claims of all kinds paid to Policy holders since organization and amount now held for their benefit	70 628 335 79
Policies Issued and Revived in 1904—21 045—Insuring	**41,322 108 00**

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

United Commercial Travelers Hold an Important Meeting.

THE WORK IS FOLLOWED BY PLEASING SOCIAL SESSION

Officers of the Grand Lodge Are Present and Make Short Addresses--J I Sifritt Appointed the Local Representative to the Grand Lodge Which Is To Convene at Canton

The United Commercial Travelers installed officers Saturday evening several of the Grand officers being here to attend the ceremony

The installation was held in the Commercial Travelers hall on north Main street and marked one of the most important events of the order during the past year Following the installation a smoker was held J I Sifritt was installing officer The officers installed were

F I Lewis sen or counsellor H O Dunn junio counsellor W B Vance past counsellor George N Harris secretary and treasurer R A Reid conductor Daniel Colvin C W Criswell sentinel H G Strinker and E D Packard members of the executive committee for two years

J I Sifritt will be the local representative to the Grand lodge which will convene at Canton May 24 I P Snyder being the alternate

The grand officers present all of whom made short addresses were R S Somerville of Dayton grand secretary Walter Arnet of Dayton a member of the grand executive committee Howard Turner of Urbana another member of the grand executive committee and E M Hall of Urbana supreme treasurer Mr Hall is also the editor of The Sample Case a journal published in the interest of Commercial Travelers

Agosta Dinner Party

Miss Myrtle Wilson delightfully entertained the Misses Nina Dutton and Gladys Rusler at an elegant three course dinner Sunday in honor of her sixteenth birthday Miss Wilson received many beautiful presents

Examination

The county school examiners held a patterson examination at the Central school building Saturday at which about forty country students were examined

WILLIAM GARVIN DIES IN MISSOURI

For Years He Is Resident of Adelaide, This County

A message was received here Monday announcing the death of William Garvin at Doe Summit Missouri

Mr Garvin was about seventy two years of age and for many years was a member of the firm of Garvin & Weiss buggy and wagon makers at Adelaide During his connection with the firm he formed a very wide acquaintance throughout the county

The deceased was a member of the Ninety Sixth regiment O V I in which he served during the civil war with some distinction

A widow and three children survive him

MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

Miss Retta McDaniel and Dr Ivan Brobeck

La Rue April 17—[Special]—Miss Retta McDaniel and Dr Ivan Brobeck formerly of Marion were married at the home of the bride's parents three miles and a half north east of Richwood Sunday at high Rev I A Sutton of Dublin officiated About fifty guests were present the only guest from this city being Mrs Ida Probeck

Dr and Mrs Brobeck will make their home at Richwood

THE REMAINS OF GEORGE KEENER

Are Interred in Marion Cemetery Monday Afternoon

The body of George Keener who died at Kansas City arrived in Marion Sunday night at 7 o'clock and were taken to the vault in Marion cemetery Interment took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mr Keener died of heart disease having been found dead in bed

Piano Recital

Miss Nina Felkner of Marion daughter of Dr H W Felkner the optician gave a pleasing piano recital at A W Brinkerhoff & Sons music store Friday evening Quite a number of the doctor's friends had been invited the occasion proving of the most entertaining character Miss Felkner is an artist of rare ability her touch soft and pleasing and her repertoire of selections not only varied but of most difficult character

At the conclusion Miss Nina Sellman whose guest Miss Felkner is entertained a dozen or so young ladies at her home on Seventh street the evening proving in enjoyable one —Wyandot Union Republican

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

In the Democratic party managers to unite its wrangling members in time for the campaign of 1905 and make government ownership its issue we believe it will score greater defeat than has ever been administered to it That the radical element of the Democratic party is trying to make government ownership the leading issue is apparent This element in fact is forced to go to extremes Its only strength from the beginning of Bryanism has been in opposition to the forces of discontent and tumult It cannot return to the path of conservatism and caution It must do it headlong and it end will be destruction

We do not believe that the American people as a whole take much stock in socialism They are individualists if ever any people were They believe in running their own business The socialist vote is cast in the large cities as a rule and in the cities could be ascertained we believe no votes are cast by naturalized and not native American The spirit of competition is not dead in this country not even paralyzed despite the evils of combination in railroads and industrial trusts The vast majority of the business enterprises of the United States are owned and managed by individuals and firms which are in no sense trusts These enterprises are in sharp competition

As for the huge combinations which attract so much attention and which by common consent of the public are in for a smashing one way or another their demolition will come about in some other form than government ownership in our opinion The United States is itself a trust the greatest and most glorious of all but it is a trust in government and should remain so It should transact only such business as is absolutely necessary for the common welfare and which cannot be transacted by private enterprise

While it may be hard on Chicago the rest of the country is to be congratulated upon the early trial of municipal ownership in Chicago on a large scale We believe the experiment will be a total failure from the first Already the slightest settlement is made that motormen and conductors of street cars in Chicago are getting far more and pay The city will be called upon if it purchases the railway systems to deal with union labor shortly intrenched How will differences be settled? The street railway system of Glasgow is a success as operated by the municipality but it is noted that the motormen and conductors receive less than $8 a week Will the union laborers of Chicago welcome work for small wages in order to make the experiment a success

Three years will elapse before the next presidential campaign By that time the lease of Chicago will have made its trial of municipal ownership of railways of its people in the main time shall vote for the enormous indebtedness that must be incurred The street railways of Chicago if all goes well or ill—should be in the hands of its city council and mayor by 1908 the grafters who have made its city government notorious will have a new field of exploitation We hope the preliminaries will be hurried so that the full effect of the experiment will be apparent before the next use of government ownership of public utilities is pressed upon the people of the country —Washington Post

QUIET WEDDING AT PARSONAGE

Mr Ray B Old Weds Miss Margaret May Ruth

Miss Margaret May Ruth daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Ruth and Mr Ray B Olds were married at the Reformed parsonage on south Prospect street Sunday evening, at 7 40 o'clock Rev W A Schlegel of Bowling Mr Olds is employed as a messenger for the American Express company on the Hocking Valley They will make their home in Columbus

Miss Belle Longshore is the guest of Miss Hazel Clark at La Rue

Mrs Deborah Turner widow of the late Luther Turner of Liberty township Saturday shipped her household goods to Marion to which point Mrs Turner will go the first of next week having invested in a home property there where she will be near her daughters Mrs William Amaine and Mrs J C Welsh Marysville Journal

Death of an Infant

The infant child of Mr and Mrs Harley Rushman residing in Richland township died Sunday morning The funeral was held Monday afternoon burial taking place in the Luther cemetery in Claridon township

Home Seekers Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April For full particulars regarding fares routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 etf&wky

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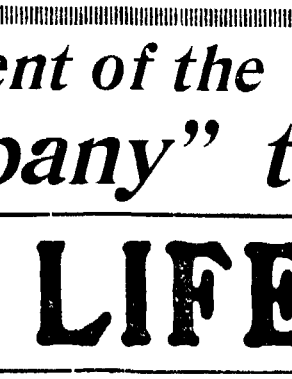

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HE PASSES AWAY ON HIS BIRTHDAY

The Aged Grandfather of I. J. Stanley of This City

I. J. Stanley of Columbia street received a letter Saturday announcing the death of John Stanley his grandfather at Dubuque Iowa aged ninety three years.

The deceased was born April 10 1812 and died on his birthday anniversary. A large family of children grandchildren great grandchildren and great great grandchildren survive their ancestor. The oldest great great grandchild is nine years of age.

Frank Weber left Monday for Coshocton to assume the duties of cashier at the Adams express office at that place. Harley Smith is filling the place made vacant by Weber the change being temporary.

A MEETING OF THE TEACHERS

Quarterly Institute Held at the High School Auditorium.

LITERARY AND MUSICAL PROGRAM IS RENDERED

Address Made by H. L. Frank on the Topic "Physciological Memory"--A Number of Interesting Papers and Discussions--The Attendance Much Larger Than Expected

A quarterly meeting of the Marion County Teachers institute was held at the High school auditorium Saturday and was quite well attended in fact the attendance was much larger than was expected.

A fine program of literary and musical features had been arranged for the day and the various numbers were more than appreciated.

The program was opened with music and devotional exercises led by Rev. A. Snider pastor of the United Brethren church.

Miss Rose Packard an accomplished musician contributed a piano solo which was followed by a paper Walt Whitman by Miss Louise Cunningham which the teachers pronounced of extraordinary quality in every detail. Miss Cunningham reviewed the life of Whitman but gave more attention to his works and was interesting indeed.

A vocal solo by A. U. Cramine was thoroughly appreciated and was followed by an address Physciological Memory by H. L. Frank superintendent of public instruction in the local schools. The address contained many valuable points on the relation of the brain to memory and was heard with interest.

The exercises of the morning were concluded with a violen solo by Miss Clara Leffler one of Marion's finest musicians.

The program of the afternoon consisted of a vocal solo by Mis. Estelle Meister a paper Edgar Allen Poe by Miss Isabelle Freeland a reading by Mrs. K. H. Marshall and an address Our Country School System by W. P. Maloney concluding with a vocal solo by Miss Alta Bilger and a discussion of round table topics.

The meeting of the day was regarded a very profitable one by the teachers who find much that is practical in such gatherings.

C. C. PETTIT IS THE CHAMPION

GETS FIRST PRIZE IN BILLIARD CONTEST

Two Interesting Games, Which He Brings to an End in Fifty-four Shots---Witnessed by a Good-Sized Crowd---Scores

The Commercial clubs billiard contest closed with two interesting games Friday night. C. C. Pettit who has been the star throughout the contest won both games in fifty-five shots and will be awarded a fine cue of his own selection. The best score of the tournament was also made by him he having taken one time in forty five shots.

Considerable interest was manifested in the closing games a good sized crowd of enthusiasts being present.

The scores

C. C. Pettit scratch 100 L. M. Hipshet Chanheap 61 G. B. Stockfield referee W. B. DeVeny scorer.

C. C. Pettit scratch 100 D. R. Crissinger scratch 61 M. Strahlitz referee A. H. Honefanger scorer.

THE FUNERAL OF HARRY S. THOMAS

Is Held at the Home of His Mother Saturday Afternoon

Private funeral services over the remains of Harry C. Thomas were held at the home of his mother Mrs. Jennie L. Thomas on west Center street last Saturday afternoon and all that was mortal of the popular young man were consigned to earth in beautiful Marion cemetery.

Dr. Frank Cranston of the First Presbyterian church officiated. The floral offerings were numerous and elaborate. The pall bearers were C. H. Foster O. S. Kapp Charles H. Elliott L. S. Keller F. J. Smith and George H. Hute.

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Letters of Presidents

Washington left an estate valued at $530,000. John Adams left about $75,000. Jefferson died so poor that he would have been buried out of charities purchased his burial lot. Madison left about $100,000. Monroe died in debt and was buried at the expense of his son-in-law. John Quincy Adams left about $100,000 at his death. Jackson left $100,000. Van Buren $300,000. Harrison $100,000. Taylor $100,000. Fillmore $100,000. Pierce $100,000. Buchanan $200,000. Lincoln $200,000. Johnson $100,000. Grant left nothing. Garfield $300,000. Arthur $100,000. The Hayes Garfield and Harrison estates all moderate. Cleveland's fortune exceeds $1,000,000. McKinley's fortune was also over $100,000.

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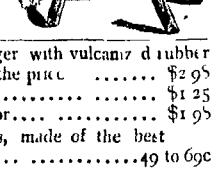

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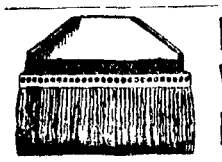

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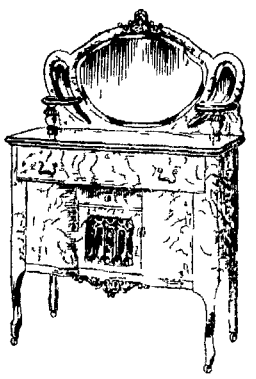

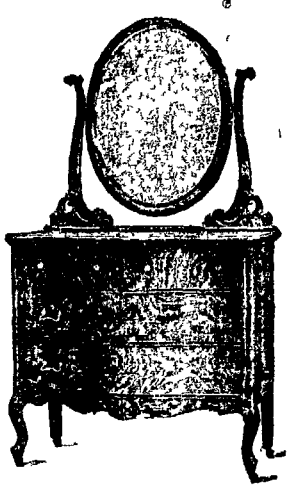

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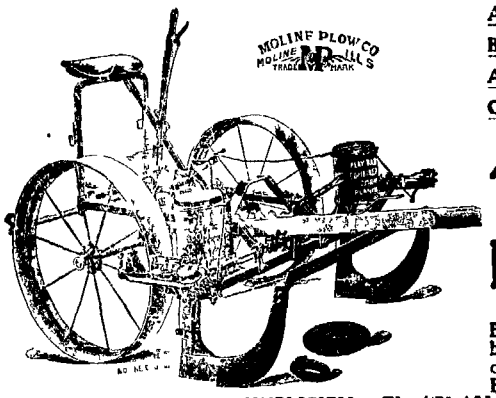

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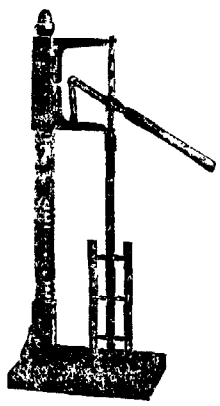

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A WEARY RIDE IN SNOWSTORM

Officers Go in Search of Missing Horse and Buggy.

THE LOST IS FOUND AT VILLAGE OF ESPYVILLE

It Is Almost Dark When the Unpleasant Journey Comes to an End and the Horse and Buggy Are Turned Over to the Owner--Lodgers at the City Prison

Saturday evening W W Ladd of Morral drove to Marion and put up his horse and buggy in a livery stable It was nearly midnight when he started to go home He stopped in the West End however and hitched his horse in front of Dick Cole's saloon George Brady of Morral intended to go home with Ladd and remained in the buggy He got tired waiting and came on town When Ladd came out to get his rig it was gone He immediately notified the police Brady was suspected of having taken the horse and buggy

Captain Patterson telephoned the surrounding towns giving a description of the missing horse and buggy Sunday morning word came from Agosta that a rig answering the description had been found at Agosta Sunday forenoon Chief Cornwell and Captain Patterson drove to Agosta When they reached there they learned that the man who found the rig had turned it over to Constable Samuel Bushart Pikeville They started for Pikeville when they were caught in a blinding snowstorm and their horse ran into a ditch but no serious damage resulted It was almost 2 before they reached Marion with Ladd's rig Meantime Brady showed up and was very much surprised to learn that he had been suspected of having taken the rig and was really relieved when informed that it had been recovered

It is supposed that the horse and buggy were taken by somebody who desired to drive into the country then turned the horse loose The cushion and robe were missing A new pair of shoes purchased by Ladd were under the seat

John Herring went to his home on North street drunk and after running his wife and seven children out of the house went to bed He threatened to kill anyone who disturbed him Sanitary Marshal Hutchison happened along and found Herring asleep He telephoned for the patrolman and Herring was taken to the city prison where he was locked up on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct

Officers Bell and Bond were called to the home of Thomas McGreevy of Toledo avenue Saturday evening McGreevy's mother in law wanted him arrested because he was raising a disturbance When the officers arrived McGreevy was in bed sound asleep and the bluecoats refused to arrest him

Three miserable looking wretches of humanity appeared at police headquarters and sued for a place to sleep Sunday evening This is a bad night I know said Captain Patterson but I have orders not to let any more of you fellows sleep in the prison The men filed out into the cold with bitter expressions upon their faces

FOUND DEAD BY MAIL CARRIER

Further Account of the Death of the Late Samuel Hume

The Hamilton County Democrat of Noblesville Indiana received here states that Samuel Hume who was buried here was found dead in his place of business by William Fry best friend carrier who forced his way in to deliver mail Mr Hume had been dead from twenty four to thirty six hours

Mr Hume had gone to Noblesville from Indianapolis only a short time ago and purchased a little candy store

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A property owned by Peggy Leonard of La Rue and located near that village was sold by the sheriff Saturday afternoon as the result of foreclosure proceedings James B Guthery bought it for $--2)

At Sheriff's Sale

A farm consisting of 1 acres belonging to the estate of the late George Wick of Richland township was sold by the sheriff his Saturday for $80 Philip Ruhlman and buying it

Tying Things Up

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NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN STORY.

President Webb Denies a Pipe Dream Sent Out from Marion

President John C Webb of the Columbus Delaware and Marion rites to the Star stating that there not a single word of truth in any one of the following items from a city to the Indianapolis News under date of April

It is rumored here that George L McCulloch former president of the Indiana traction company is negotiating for the purchase of the Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric railway company which connects this city with Ohio's capital

It is understood on good authority that with the completion of the Fort Wayne Van Wert & Lima traction line from Lima to Fort Wayne the road will be merged with the McCulloch Murdock Paul interests together with a proposed line running from Findlay to this city connecting with the C D & M at this point

A line is now projected from Cleveland to this city one of the promoters being President John C Webb of the Columbus Delaware & Marion electric line of which the Indianapolis broker is one of the large stockholders

The consolidation of the C D & M line would already center the Marion Railway Light and Power company and the interurban electric street railway plant in this city and Delaware

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THE GREATEST MEN'S HAT STORE IN MARION IS STRELITZS. *Just now it is brimful of the new spring fashionns displaying all very latest ideas emanating from the best hat makers in the world, such famous hats as*

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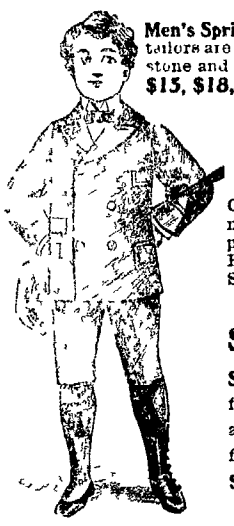

Men's Spring Suits, tailored in finest fashion, materials that the better merchant tailors are using Handsome plain colorings and fancy mixtures The new steel stone and gun metal greys are shown also. Styles are strictly new, **$10, $12.50, $15, $18, $20.**

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Garments for the brisk young fellows that are not merely adaptions of men's sizes, but have youthful snap in every line Nobby new Spring patterns, tailored in finest fashion---to fit perfectly Broad-shouldered coats, regular or peg top trousers Special values at **$15, $12 50** and **$10**

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WITH BOYS' SUITS
Bat and Ball.

Spring Display of Boys' Suits--- We take particular pains with our Boy patrons and never fail to fit them out in becoming fashion.

School Suits, in new and nobby Spring patterns, best of fabrics, made up in the same thorough manner that has always characterized our boys' clothing sizes and styles for boys 2½ to 16 years of age, **$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5 and $7.50.**

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In the spring styles, a beautiful and complete display, made in plain colors or figured neatly, patterns that will tempt you, **$1.00 TO $300.** We show the best line of Shirts at $1 00 to be found in Marion.

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EASTER WITH THE FUN MAKERS

MISSED THE EASTER EGG STAGE.

"Aren't you glad" said the first chick, that we were hatched too late to be spring chickens?'

"Yes And aren't you glad we were hatched soon enough not to be Easter eggs?'

GREAT DISCOVERY

Maj—Well Reginald did you find anything in the chapel that may be of use to us?

Reginald—Splendid! Not only did I discover for you the answer I could the chaplain but even in the cloak room in the church bathroom detected the smell and thought I owned an automobile

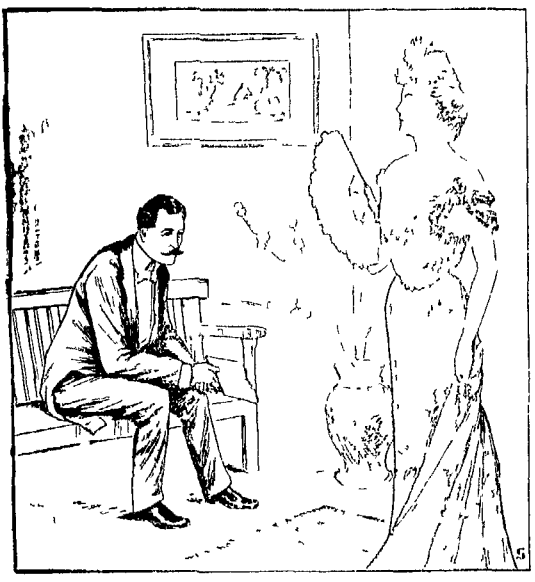
REPARTEE

Well he said I don't pretend to know everything. But I'm going to create that set of cuff buttons for you.

What would you do

Anything for you

THAT EASTER TOUCH.



He Has your Easter bonnet come home yet?

She No the milliner is putting the finishing touch on it

He Oh, I supposed I was the one to get the finishing touch

ONE OUTCOME OF EASTER

Mr Swellington Honestly, do you think it's worth while to put so much money into Easter clothes?

Mrs Swellington Dear me, yes Why, I've made every woman in church thoroughly discontented"

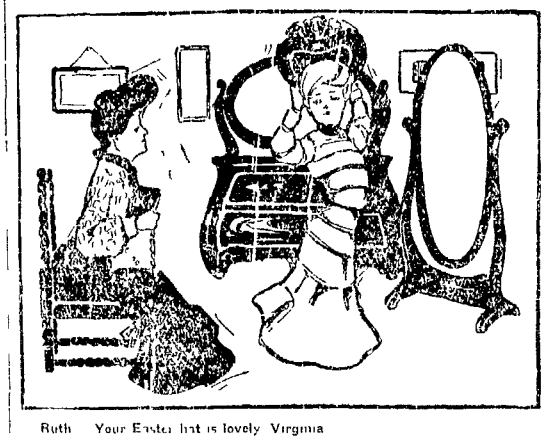
PRESERVE HIM WITH CARE.

You are just an ordinary grump
Ordinary mum Why I made Miss Miller a funny man wrote Weary Willie just stung

THEIR ROMANCE

"Let's see What did their romance consist of" asked the grump
Why the only thing it did not have was with

AN EASTER FLORAL MASTERPIECE.



Ruth Your Easter hat is lovely Virginia

Virginia Isn't it? I feel as if I ought to put it in the parlor window

HER EASTER HAT.

Mr De Style The lovely Easter hat cost me only $99 Don't you think I look pretty nice?

Mr De Style I'll bet that ninety nine cent lamp shade you bought the other day would be just as becoming to you

HER VIEW OF IT

Kate I wish I were man Jack if he were of the male gender

Jack I would

Kate What a fine fellow?

Jack—Oh I don't know I'll be the other woman

NEVER SINGLY

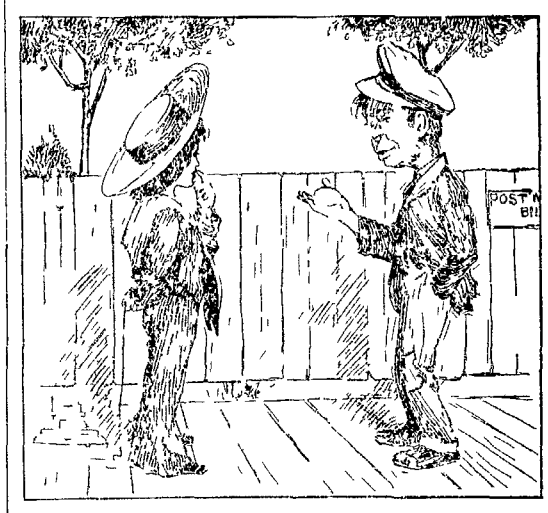
Toulon—Ah old man I hear you've had a fight in your family

Sydney to—Yes two

Toulon not twins

Sydney—Oh no the baby and my wife's mother

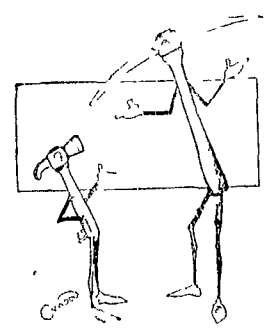
EASTER PLEASURES OF YOUTH.



The Nice Boy I'm going to take my Easter eggs to the children's exercises this afternoon

The Bad Boy Some I Dey's a bunch o' us children goin' to have some exercises in de galley at de matinee o' 'De Hero o' de Gulch I've been savin' dis egg for t'ree weeks for it

A PAIR OF 'EM.



Hickox I notice you're coin madly shooting, Mr Hammer

Hammer Of well merely a walk or cycling

LANDED

And she wept but the dear
Yet said I was just in

NEARING THE LIMIT

How is your husband getting along, Mrs Thomas

Not very well He left his wife with five children, and I am getting worried about him

Inspirance

I have only three cents in the world and I'm afraid I'll lose one of them

HISMother Sh I'm the most extravagant woman in the world I'm sure I've spent more than a million dollars with that

Their Preference

The lion and the lamb
Decided to live with a husky vim
Finished

He Canadian
I've still rather live in with a Yankee on the south side of that

A Definition

Father said a mail boy who is a pessimist

A pessimist my son was the man who is always disappointed because he turns out the light so that he may be left on the sunny side of things

Key to Success

What is the key to success

The ability to mind your own business

Perhaps that's what they say it

No I'm for what you tell them boys this

A SAD MISFORTUNE.

Wunst I had ter wear jest as good clothes as any swell

You did eh? What brought you down to this?

Dey found out where I got de clothes an' pinched me

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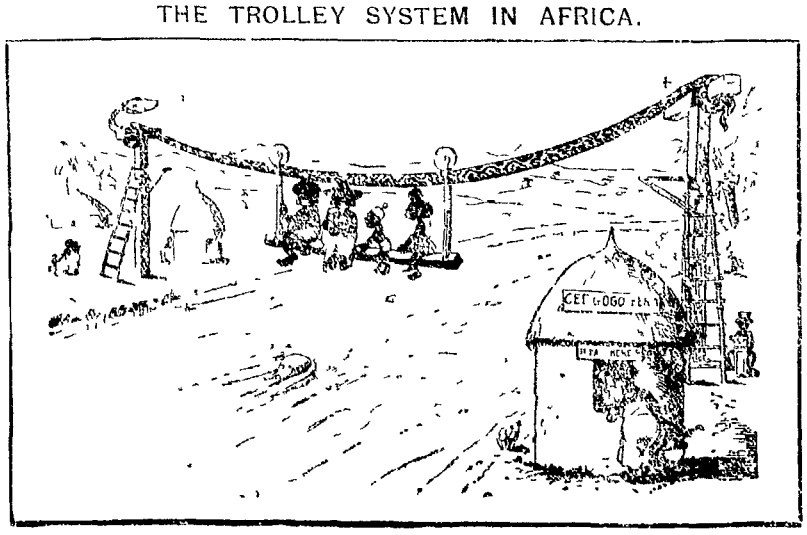
THE TROLLEY SYSTEM IN AFRICA.



GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

Lady (seated) Why Virginia how quiet you've been I was here quite early

Virginia So would I have been my dear if I was wearing last season's opera cloak

Piles In order to prove to you that Dr A W Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure You can use it and if not cured get your money back. *Mr Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind*, says "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr A W Chase's Ointment That cured them" 50c a box at all dealers or Dr A W Chase Medicine Co, Buffalo, N Y

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Private Estate as a Trust

For the first time in the history of St Louis reputed to be worth $ millionaire has organized his estate into a trust the first corporation of the kind in this country formed primarily to safeguard the interest of his heirs says the Boston Transcript The trust is capitalized for $ and Mr Pierce holds all the shares but four one each going to his two sons in law his brother in law and his personal attorney

An Irish Easter Custom

A quiet custom probably descended through the coming of Christianity from the Roman custom of making gifts exists in Ireland When people meet on Easter Sunday morning one says

Me Arsthur eggs on ye'

The answer is That we mustn't get But no meaning whatever is attached to the words nowadays Probably in ancient times the one who first asked for the eggs had to get them

London's Birth Rate

The average number of births in London a month is 11 000

Local Time Card

ERIE RAILROAD

UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND.

*No 10, Chautauqua Express 12 35 am
*No 8, Atlantic Express ... 5 37 am
*No 16, Accommodation.....12 45 pm
*No. 4, Vestibule Limited.... 7.35 pm
†No 22, arrives.....10 00 am
†No 38, local freight..... 2 40 pm

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*No. 9, Chicago Express.....12 35 am
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited...10.25 am
†No 21..... 7 00 am
‡No 15..... 8 30 pm
†No 7.....11 30 pm
†No 37, local..... 1.00 pm

SOUTHBOUND, CIN DIVISION

*No. 9, Cincinnati Express....1.00 am
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited..10.25 am
‡No 13..... 3 30 pm
No 37, Monday only..... 4 05 pm
†No 37, local..... 8 15 am

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
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15 daily accommodation 9 50 a. m, between Kent and Marion
Effective Dec 4 1904

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

Big Four route change of time, in effect November 27, 3 a. m.

	Westbound	
No 11		*6 10 am
No 3		x 7 45 am
No 21		*10 00 am
No 29		* 1 55 pm
No 5		x 4 40 pm
No 41		* 7 35 pm
Local freight		11 45 am
	Eastbound	
No 36		*10 50 am
No 46		*12 17 N
No 10		x 5 50 pm
No 16		* 7 25 pm
No 18		*10 57 pm
Local freight		x 3 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

North		South	
No 31	6 55 am	*No 30	5 50 am
‡No 39	6 10 pm	*No 32	10 15 am
*No 33	10 15 am	No 34	1 34 pm
*No 35	4 20 pm	‡No 38	7 0 am
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No 36	7 10 pm

No 39 does not go north of Marion
No 38 starts from Marion
‡ Daily except Sunday
* Daily
Effective January 15 1905
C E. SARGENT, Agent.

Pennsylvania Lines.

PASSENGER TRAINS
Eastern Standard Time

	A M	A M	P M	P M
SOUTH				
Lv Sandusky	6 20		4	
Bellevue	6 51		4 35	
Bucyrus	7 38		5 22	
Marion	8 05		5 50	
Delaware	8 39	6 41		
Ar Columbus	9 30	8		
	A M	A M	P M	P M
NORTH				
Lv Columbus	6 7	10	3	5
Delaware	7	10	3 40	6
Marion	8 0	6		6
Bucyrus	8 4	6		6
Bellevue	9 21	8	12	10
Ar Sandusky	10	9	1	11

	A M	P M	P M	P M
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Bellevue	6 51	1	4 35	10
Bucyrus	7 38	1	5 22	11
Marion	8 05	2	5 50	11
Delaware	8 39	2	6 41	12
Ar Columbus	9 30	3	8	1
	A M	P M	P M	A M
NORTH				
Lv Columbus	6 7	12	3	5
Delaware	6 37	1	3 40	6
Marion	8 0	2	5	6
Bucyrus	8 4	2	5	6
Bellevue	9 21	3	12	10
Ar Sandusky	10	4	1	11

‡Daily ‡Daily ex Sunday †Sunday Only
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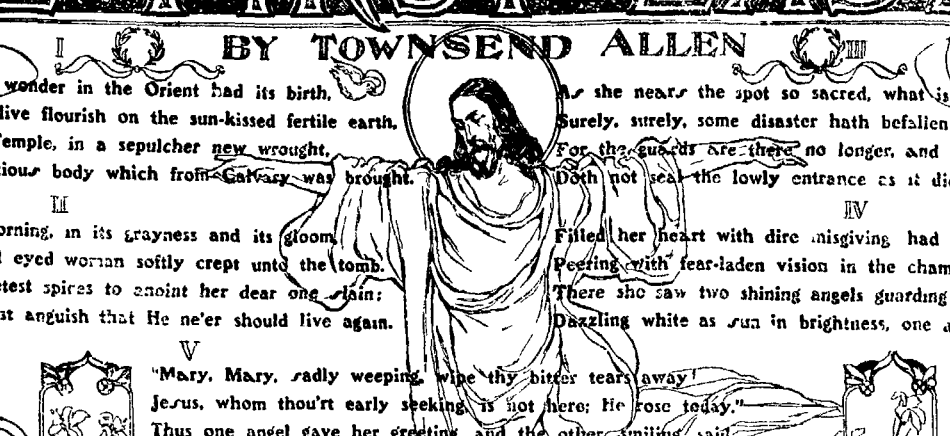

I

Years and years ago a wonder in the Orient had its birth,
Where the grape and olive flourish on the sun-kissed fertile earth,
Near the City of the Temple, in a sepulcher new wrought,
Where they laid a precious body which from Calvary was brought.

II

Early in the mist of morning, in its grayness and its gloom,
Bowed with grief, a sad eyed woman softly crept unto the tomb.
In her hands were sweetest spices to anoint her dear one slain;
In her heart was deepest anguish that He ne'er should live again.

III

As she nears the spot so sacred, what is this confronts her sight?
Surely, surely, some disaster hath befallen in the night.
For the guards are there no longer, and the great stone at the door
Doth not seal the lowly entrance as it did the day before.

IV

Filled her heart with dire misgiving had they ta'en her Lord away?
Peering with fear-laden vision in the chamber where He lay,
There she saw two shining angels guarding that most holy bed,
Dazzling white as sun in brightness, one at foot and one at head.

V

"Mary, Mary, sadly weeping, wipe thy bitter tears away!
Jesus, whom thou'rt early seeking, is not here; He rose today."
Thus one angel gave her greeting, and the other, smiling, said,
"Seek the living with the living, not among the buried dead."

VI

Turned she then with sout affrighted from the vision and the light,
Turned and saw the Master standing! Oh, the wonder of that sight
Jesus, who was dead, arisen, holy calm upon His face:
Jesus, Lord of Light and Heaven, savior of a mighty race.

VII

"Mary!" Soft the name he uttered, but her heart thrilled at his voice,
And the blood through all her being called: "He lives! Rejoice! Rejoice!"
"Master," full of love she answered, falling low to kiss his feet,
"Thou hast conquered death and darkness. Lo, thy Godhead now I greet!"

VIII

Thus long years ago a wonder in the mystic dawn was wrought,
And the gift of life eternal by self sacrifice was bought.
Ever deeper grows the mystery, ever sweeter the refrain—
"Jesus is not dead, but risen; He hath conquered death and pain."

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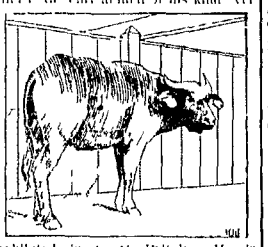
SWEDISH TELEPHONE KIOSK

The picture shows one of the public telephone stations which are placed at convenient distances in the principal part of the Swedish capital of Stockholm for the accommodation of pedestrians. These kiosks are constructed in a light and tasteful style of architecture and instead of detracting from the natural beauty of the squares or parks in which they are placed are decidedly ornamental. The mechanism is arranged after the nickel in the slot style and the entrance of the coin into its receptacle opens the doors of the cabinet and the telephone is disclosed therein all ready for use. The patron is expected to see that the doors are closed properly.

THE SENEGAMBIAN BUFFALO

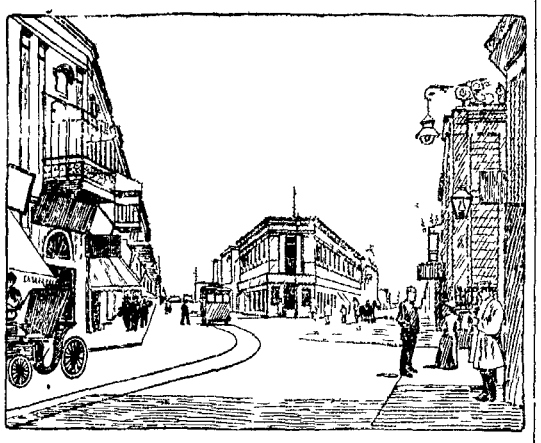


The buffalo pictured here is one of the bisani family. It is the largest of the species recently exhibited in the London Zoological Gardens. It is quite different in its habits, as that useful animal. The directors of the London zoo have made an effort to make their collection of bisons contain every species of that interesting animal now in existence.

A WONDERFUL JAPANESE MANEUVER IN MANCHURIA.

The picture illustrates another instance of Japanese ingenuity in their artillery maneuvers. The rugged mountain chain between the tributaries of the Liao river and the east branch of the Hun river unattainable crests the Russians selected a position to mount forty guns. The Japanese found a way through the mountains without firing a shot or giving the enemy a chance to use their rifles and were entirely unprepared for action when the Japanese appeared in full force at the rear and calmly proceeded to take possession of everything.

A TOWN WHERE CURFEW REIGNS.



The picture shows a street in Harbin one of the Russian towns in which recent social upheavals have occurred. The pillage in force of Jewish shops in Harbin was an outgrowth of the Turkish persecutions of Armenian merchants who had been attracted to the town by its prospects of business advantages. The Turkish were jealous of the prosperity of the Jewish aliens and fell upon them with the intention of driving them out. More than 300 had been slain and many wounded the military interfered and put a stop to the carnage. As a result of the outbreak the governor of the province has established martial law in the town and the most rigidly enforced regulations that no one may leave his home after 8 o'clock in the evening.

CONSIDERATE SOCIETY LADIES

Society ladies in the town of Hapsala in Sweden have just arrived at an interesting decision on a point of street etiquette. They have decided that owing to the necessity of dodging the huge bodies in the streets and the odor with which the fair ones are surrounded it is unwise for gentlemen to smoke cigars in the streets.

A NEW MISSOURI SENATOR

Senator Elect William Warner of Missouri who has recently been chosen by the legislature of the Democratic state of Missouri. Mr. Warner is a prominent lawyer and has served in the state legislature and in congress. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and is a prominent Knight Templar.

A MAN AND A WOMAN OF EXTRAORDINARY STATURE.

Quite recently the world was startled by the news that Miss Ella Webb of Bell Mitchnow—have been on exhibition in the city of Cologne and the latter at Berlin. The woman named Bell is still a formidable young creature, over seven feet in height. She is young and will have a good deal yet to grow, still she is a fine specimen of Arctic Russian stock and is still growing. Her age is 21 and she is a native of Archangel. Miss Webb is twenty-three years of age and is still a little over nine feet and eight inches in height. It is twenty-three years of age

THE INTERURBAN TO BE EXTENDED

NEW LINE WILL LINK MARION AND GALION

Through Service from Cincinnati to Columbus to Cleveland—Right-of-Way Being Secured by Caledonia Man—The Proposed Plans

The Columbus Dispatch of Friday says

The Columbus Delaware & Marion electric road is preparing to extend its lines from Marion to Galion to form a portion of the connecting link of electric railroad which will give a through service from Cincinnati and Columbus to Cleveland

I A Gruber of Caledonia is engaged in securing the right of way for an electric road from Marion to Galion to be by way of Caledonia Iberia and Martel and it is intimated that John G Webb who is at the head of the C D & M is also to finance and construct the proposed extension

When this branch of electric road is completed it will have almost completely formed the chain which is to connect the three important Ohio cities In addition to this extension the road is also preparing its branch line from Prospect over to Richwood and hopes to have that line completed in an early period

DON'TS FOR MOTHERS

Don't forget that the wish that is gratified by some clusters of gums in vain

Don't forget that the ordinarily child is a blessing to him it is well as to *other*

Don't fail to take components of your children as school friends Relieve with your children in the happiness of all day your children has

Don't go to a theatre crowded shop a park or place of children If you must take them keep them touching but not handle no

Don't spect Yes that you mamma or No I would rather not place manner If you stand to me the carriage I know you

Don't grant the wild demonstration temper the tramp and Indian with home anything in fact forgive yes Say come of both protect children there is not be If the very that demonstration is *desired*

Shield Your Nerves

A beautiful way is given the following advice to expectant Shield your nerves and don't let them be too sensitive Make your little the custody If you force a man don't face the platform wildly but in pure when the next comes in and sit down a chair to wait for it That just what most women don't do they it down perhaps but they tap the floor with their feet and clinch and unclinch their hands apparently in a fever of excitement over the arrival of every train that comes in or on though they have been assured that there is not the for another half hour That half hour of waiting, men to them a frightful *wear and tear of nerves and they* are practically weeks older for it Try to cultivate calmness but if you cannot do that all at once you can keep your face still —London Family Herald

Hungarian Salad

What to Eat is announced this Hungarian salad Cut two Spanish onions in slices putting them in a large bowl and pouring boiling water over them letting the onions remain in the water for just one minute Drain and plunge into ice water letting them remain for several hours Prepare four long green cucumbers by paring and slicing and letting them remain in ice water for the same length of time Drain the onions and the cucumbers and place them in a bowl pouring over them a French dressing This quantity serves rather large A Spanish onion chopped fills a great deal of space One onion to four cucumbers or cut to suit right

Morals and Ideals of the Japanese.

The address of Mr Hioki first secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington to the Congress of Mothers on its International days was more than usually *important coming* at a time when Japan fills so large a place in the new of the day and in the thought of the Western world nothing Japanese is unnoticed strange, now when all eyes are turned to the *island* or perhaps it were better to say the risen power of the Orient Aside from ideas as to the influence of motherhood upon character which are the common heritage of western nations Mr Hioki's address carries us back until we find in Spartan ideals the truest approach to those which reign in Japan as regards the *proper* teaching of children and even the full short of the ideal of Japan in the respect as represented in the words of Mr Hioki

In Japan the rule of age before beauty finds its real application There clubs obtain no privilege of being served at table before its elders It is the mother's duty to see that the children come to the front *door of the house when the father* leaves to attend to his duties and to be there when he returns The mothers of Japan teach their children according to the book called Teachings of Children which is regarded as the embodiment of the golden rule This book teaches that children should be severely punished for lying, or deceit Boys should be taught but ladies Should be run home chased to some interior until quiet the door will be closed to him by the mother Do not fear the loss of life when it is for righteousness but you should show a tender heart even to *an enemy* when hurt at your mercy is the teaching of this book which is most carefully inculcated by *the mothers of Japan*

Sublime gentleness united with courage and filial piety have been voiced by some poets of the western world but they have no authoritative place among the morals inculcated in the schools and rarely perhaps in those taught by the fireside in the Occident That they are admirable probably would be conceded by admitted but it is rare in practical everyday life in Europe or America such precepts are sadly at variance with what can be seen upon the streets or in the homes of the people

As supplementary to this exposition of Japanese teaching on child hood may be cited an article on Moral Teaching in Japan by Baron Seematsu in *The Nineteenth Century* and After According to Baron Seematsu Japanese moral notions do not materially differ in essence and purport from those of Greek ethics of the Platonic school or the moral teaching of the gospel though in classification and in the prominence given to one or the other of the virtue all these systems diverge in some respects Japanese moral dicta are founded upon Confucianism but with such modifications as help to make them conform to Japanese ideas and character The modern and authoritative exposition of these teachings is the emperor's injunction of 1890 known as the Educational Imperial Rescript and as respects soldiers and sailors the imperial rescript of 1882 The former after emphasizing the primal Japanese virtues of loyalty and filial and conjugal faithfulness lays down this basis for national instruction in morals

Improve yourselves seek to attain and rectitude of behavior Extend to the multitude philanthropy Advance learning and cultivate your pursuits developing the intellectual faculties and perfecting the virtuous and useful elements Earth seek to enhance the public good and enlighten the world by acts beneficent Ever always the fundamental constitution and respect the national laws In *any emergency exert* yourselves in the public service and exhibit voluntarily your bravery in the cause of order And by every means assist and promote the prosperity of the imperial regime which is living as the heavens and the Earth

To the western mind the rescript sounds except for the Oriental burst it fits close much like moral platitudes with which all men form of familiarity except in practice It but read without a just conception of Japanese history and character this rescript throws little light upon the wonderful nation of the Orient Put even western people know it edge that Japan in earnest is always to be carefully considered In *Japan it is people in earnest bent* upon achieving the highest possible results along worth and noble lines of effort and conduct Yet this earnestness is nothing Japan it about it The most striking of the Japanese also include clove for the beautiful in nature and the joyous ness of life while recognizing that there are means and not ends in themselves But in order to comprehend the Japan of today the western mind must forget its occidental and traditional attitude on many important subjects and approach the subject Hioki or as the modern scientist would approach it with no preposessions but with a desire to arrive at the truth Thus approached there is *perhaps no more* healthful or profitable subject just at present for Europeans and Americans to study than Japanese character and the environment and atmosphere which produced it —New York Tribune

City and Country Journalism

Dr W H Tench of Salem Mass sound praised recently at the university of Pennsylvania the new paper

Dr Tench is an educator and he declared that the new paper was one of the most powerful educative influence of modern times

Finally he told a number of stories about country methods of journalism

A country editor he said was appointed through some misapprehension or other to the city editor ship of a leading daily The first day of his appointment a horse fire swept the town— a fire let us say like that which devastated Baltimore last winter

The managing editor cut for the new city editor and told him what arrangements he had made for reporting the fire fully and accurately

Why did the new man I've made none

None said the managing editor Good reasons man why none

What the — of paradise my thing about a fire like this? said the city editor It's such a big fire that everybody in town will go to see it for himself —Still Like Tribune

Only Presidents Brag

Former Senator George F Edmunds tells of a Washington office seeker he once knew who in addition to being in unmitigated bore was the most conceited man in the national capital For years the man had hung *around during the sessions of con*gress simply importuning everybody of importance for some kind of appointment meanwhile leading a more or less precarious and disreputable existence One day he buttonholed Mr Edmunds for a place and to change the conversation the editor asked him what he thought of the president

I don't know sir I am not acquainted with him was the reply

Is that so? You surprise me I understood he knew you that every one in Washington did

Know me Nonsense That's only the pretentious brag —Denver Republican

Weak, Nervous, Worn Out Women

Bloodless, Irritable, Despondent Women, Subject to All Sorts and Varities of Nervous Troubles, Find a Positive Cure in

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS.

The world is full of women whose daily life is one long struggle against diseases peculiar to their sex—whose days and nights are full of quiet pain and suffering Head the seat of pain the pressure —their spirit of nerve depression and bearing weakness in part or in whole or ovarian trouble—the nerves on edge—inclined to laugh or cry at anything—an ever present drooping in the back hips and limbs—a feeling of utter weariness—lassitude and incapacity These people Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills are offering a truly valuable remedy one *that* may *do the power to rebuild the* broken down and despondent every sign of every nerve tired with the first dose and to insure a complete return to health strength and vigor again

Mrs John Bailey of Jackson St, Penn Yan N Y, says

I was ill that D A W Chase's Nerve Pills were a great medicine and did me more good than all the doctors Myself nerves were very weak I felt tired all the time and sleep at night and my nerves were very bad I tried the pills as directed and they made my nerves quiet and restful I got sleep at night and rested the first good rest I had for a long time I think it proper to say to all *other persons I think it proper to say to* all sufferers from nervous troubles that Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills are a great cure for nervousness and sleeplessness and I always keep them in the house and recommend them to all my friends

For sale at Hickey's Pharmacy Marion Ohio

MAKING UP THE FACE

If You Must Use Rouge, This Is the Way to Do It

Intense nudism, such has been the a line of redness to tell the white of the brunette over pale eyes The young man who peers into your should make the up artist in home The not a color But turn your to the the *color*, *to* suit the light in which you from one side to rest from the mirror Do light in which you must have Have do you will look at the and be color of the tint of pure cheek and not to contrast too powder your face the delicate If you can't get it and the rouge and powder Many have obtained that that blends very satisfactorily just a touch of the to the whole become *Remember* a and very keep your fingers away from your eyes and mouth Do not put little of rouge and lipsalve in with a little cream Then if you will a little of white cream

THE STORY OF HAIRLESS MAN

Seeks a Night's Rest at the Police Headquarters.

QUAINT WRINKLED FACE FRAMED IN A BROWN WIG

Is on His Way From Pittsburg to Jackson Michigan- When He Arrives in This City He Has but One Dollar Left of His Savings- Other Police News and Notes

A queer looking little old man—one of those rare freaks of humanity known as the hairless man born without hair and who never attains any hirsute growth appeared at police headquarters and asked for a place to sleep Wednesday evening.

The old man gave his name as Peter Snyder and his age as sixty nine He wore a wig of brown hair that hung about his shoulders and a strange frame for the wrinkled features of his time petrified face He told a pitiful story

Snyder was on his way from Pittsburg to Jackson Michigan He walked a great deal of the way to Marion working whenever he could He took sick and what little money he had saved was soon exhausted When he arrived in Marion he had a dollar left

I didn't want to beg he told the police but I thought you would give me a place to sleep and the dollar would last me to buy something to eat until I got to Jackson

Snyder's wife died several years ago since which time he has had a series of misfortunes Rather than to go to the poorhouse he undertook the long journey from Pittsburg to Jackson where he has friends who have promised to take care of him during his remaining days

The old man was given lodging and a good breakfast Next morning Chief Cornwell secured transportation for him as far as Upper Sandusky where he was told to apply to the authorities for assistance in getting to the next county seat toward his destination The old man left police headquarters with a prayer upon his lips for his benefactors

Special Notice

Next week is the last week of the Syndicate stock in Marion as much as possible will be converted into cash at very low prices Everyone should take advantage of the wind up sale before it is too late 1

PLEASANT AFFAIR AT MORRAL HOME

A Birthday Anniversary Is Lovingly Celebrated

About thirty friends of Mr and Mrs Samuel Morral were entertained at their home Thursday April 1 in honor of Mr Morral's fifty first birthday anniversary The evening was spent in games and social chat after which nice refreshments were served

Those present were Mr and Mrs G I Ising and little daughter Florence Mr and Mrs Roe Mobley Mr and Mrs Cecil Washburn Mr and Mrs G H Miller Mr and Mrs A M Peters and two sons Floyd and Roy Miss Jessie Washburn and Miss Iris McElvy of Cochranton Mr and Mrs Milt Morral and Mr and Mrs H I Fetter of Linton Mr and Mrs Dave Morral Mr and Mrs W I Morral and Mother Morral of Delhi *and Mr John Washburn of* Morral

FINE EXHIBIT AT THE COUNTY FAIR

WILL BE MADE BY THE MARION POULTRY CLUB

Fancy Eggs Are Secured from All Over the County and the Display Will Be the Finest Ever Seen in This Locality

The Marion Poultry club has completed arrangements with the Marion County Agricultural society to hold the fourth big show at the county fair this fall The show will be open to the world and the poultry men of every clime and the finest poultry exhibit ever seen in the county

Jay C Kell superintendent of the stock at the fair has agreed to construct a new poultry building, modern in every particular

According to the statement of one of the prominent members of the poultry club they were sending all over the United States for fancy eggs to set and in the words of the poultryman are watching their old setting hens very much closely as the Japanese are watching the Russians Continuing, the poultryman said

We are going to make the poultry show at the Fair this year the best ever held in any county fair in this part of the state and are going to make it the main feature of the fair not to be surpassed even by the Expo It is the fashion in Marion now to breed chickens Fall chickens even if you can't eat them

CALEDONIA HAPPENINGS

Rathbone Sisters Initiate Three Candidates at Regular Meeting.

LUNCH SERVED AFTER WORK IS COMPLETED

Deborah Rebekah Lodge Meets and Transacts Important Business The Children of M E Sunday School Make Preparations for an Easter Entertainment

Caledonia April 21—[Special] Mr and Mrs J C Cochran of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs W B Hoat Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs F F Britton and son of near La Rue are visiting with friends northwest of town this week

Mrs W W Campbell of southeast of town was called to Sidney Monday by the serious illness of her father

Mr and Mr Joseph Dye of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with the former's brother F H Dye and other relatives of this place

Mr and Mrs F F Foreman and daughter Lucile and Mr and Mrs Charles Foreman of Marion spent Sunday with their parents Mr and Mrs William Foreman

The children of the M E Sunday school are making preparation for an Easter entertainment which they will give Sunday evening

Esther Temple Rathbone Sisters initiated three candidates at its regular meeting Tuesday evening Lunch was served after the work was completed

Miss Susan Raub spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Bucyrus

F F Meister visited with relatives in Marion from Saturday until Monday

Orton Moser who is attending school in Ada will give an elocutionary entertainment for the benefit of the M E Sunday school in the Free Saturday evening Mr Moser will graduate in studies in June

Mrs Shultz of Lancaster and Mrs Nelson Harding of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Foreman Saturday

Miss Josie Shipman of Lincoln former guest of the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Lemm

J W Hughes and daughter Calista of Marion visited several days this week with Edward F Hughes and family

Mr H M Hurd left Thursday for a week's visit with relatives in Bucyrus Rowland B Hinds has resigned his position as assistant agent at this place and will go to Hiram or Ohio Sunday where he will take the position of operator for the Erie railroad

Karl F Meister has accepted the position of clerk in F F Anderson's clothing store

Five candidates were initiated by Deborah Rebekah lodge at its regular meeting Wednesday evening A nice lunch was served after the work

MISS EMMA FLETCHER AND MR HARVEY SPITLER

Are Wedded in Bucyrus Wednesday Afternoon

Miss Emma Fletcher and Mr Harvey Spitler were married at the home of the latter's sister Mrs Samuel Fisher at Bucyrus Wednesday afternoon The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James Fletcher residing east of the city and the bride groom's home is at Martel They will make their home at Uniontown

THE FEAST OF THE PASSOVER

OBSERVED IN THIS CITY WEDNESDAY EVENING

Impressive Service of Eating Unleavened Bread Held by the Congregation of Israel in the Masonic Temple—The Annual Service

At the meeting quarters of the Congregation of Israel in the Masonic temple and in the Jewish homes of the city the Feast of the Passover was observed in Wednesday evening The annual service of eating unleavened bread was observed at the meeting quarters while in many of the Jewish homes there was feasting and rejoicing A service was again held in the Masonic temple Thursday at 10 o'clock Rabbi Edmund Frisch studied being in charge

The celebration is in commemoration of the deliverance of the Jews from the wilderness where they were driven out of Egypt

The Feast of the Passover will continue for the next seven days

Viewing Bridges

The county commissioners were over in Claridon township viewing bridges Wednesday afternoon in response to complaints filed by residents in that part of the county The commissioners found one bridge near Caledonia which it will be necessary to remove and replace with a new one The others can be repaired

OPENING OF THE WADDELL HOME

Is Discussed at an Informal Meeting of the Trustees.

THE EVENT WILL PROBABLY OCCUR SOME TIME IN MAY

A Program of Addresses Will Be Observed Excepting a Number of Minor Details the Home Is Practically Completed--Another Meeting Will Be Held Next Wednesday Afternoon

At an informal meeting of the trustees of the Waddell Ladies Home association held in the office of Copeland & Bartram, Wednesday afternoon the time of the opening of the home was discussed but no definite date was determined

It is probable however that the home will be opened either between May 1 and 10 or about the middle of the month

Benjamin Waddell who founded the home state that there will be no dedicatory exercises but a general public opening is being planned A program of addresses may be observed in the afternoon of the day of the opening which will be both afternoon and evening

Although the home is practically completed there are still a number of minor details to be looked after *before the home is* ready for the opening

The trustees of the association are anxious that the home which is beautiful both in interior and exterior look as pleasing to the visitors as possible on the day of the opening and it is for that reason that the opening will *not be held sooner*

At a regular meeting of the association next Wednesday afternoon arrangements for the opening will be made

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR WOLTZ'S ARREST

Charged With Selling Land to Which He Has No Title

Constable James K Redd left for Lancaster at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon to arrest G H W Woltz who was to be released from custody that evening.

The officer has a warrant issued *from the court of justice* Harry Thompson on complaint of James W Swank who charges Woltz with selling land to which he had no title and with stealing and carrying away $910

Don't Waste Time With the Old Out-of-date Implements.

To be most successful on the farm now-a-days good modern up-to date implements is necessary.

Our Lines—Are all of the very best, high grade kinds and besides we believe our prices are the lowest in Marion. Come and see—it will pay

GEDDIS, RICE & CO.,

NORTH MAIN STREET.

Current Grain Prices Wheat $1.03 Oats 30c Clover Seed $6 50. Corn 70c

SEEDS FOR SOWING.

We have all kinds of well cleaned Seeds for sowing—and solicit your patronage.

NEER'S WEST MARION ELEVATOR.

AN EASTER PARTY AT TEDROW HOME

A Guessing Contest Is One of the Features of Entertainment

Caledonia April 20—[Special] —Mr and Mrs Burton Tedrow very pleasantly entertained at an Easter party Wednesday evening The house was nicely decorated with Easter eggs and other designs appropriate to Easter A two course supper was served The prize winners in a guessing contest were Miss Alzora Anschutz first prize Miss Lenora Sleek second prize and Mr Scott Kunnamon third prize

Nice Appointment

George Taylor formerly of this city was appointed plumbing inspector by the Columbus board of health Wednesday At a recent examination Taylor's grade was considerably higher than that of any other applicant for the place

Ellery's Notion Prices.

Needle books ...	.... 3c
Pins, per paper	2c, 3 for 5c
Thimbles	3 and 5c
Safety pins ..	3, 4c, 5c
Buttons	3, 5, 10c doz
Hooks and eyes, 2 doz,	3c
Thread	2c spool
Easter novelties and artificial flowers	

Ellery's Bargain Store.

GRAND AUCTION SALE OF BUILDING LOTS

BALLOON ASCENSION WITH DARING PARACHUTE DESCENT AT FLEETWOOD, Corner Jefferson and Fairground Streets, Marion, O., Tuesday, April 25, at 1:30 P. M.

LOCATION OF FLEETWOOD ADDITION.

This beautiful tract of building ground lies to the east of Jefferson street at its junction with Fairground street and is near the **Huber**, the **Piano** and the **Buggy Factories**, and has a long frontage on Fairground street, along which an electric belt line will in the near future run The matter of sewering Jefferson street is being favorably considered by council

We have platted this ground in 60 large level lots all **high and dry** and every lot an **ideal home** site These lots are not merely staked out in a cow pasture Every lot fronts on a **worked street**, and has a commodious alley in the rear and is **ready to build on**—as in fact a "tailor made home site"

For the purpose of getting these lots advertised and interesting builders and investors in them at once we shall sell a part of the lots at auction next Tuesday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock

Like our Fairview sale over three years ago this will be a **Genuine Auction**, with **No** by bidders and **No** restrictions as to the starting bid nor as to the number of bids required for a sale, but every lot put up **will be sold** to the highest bidder, regardless of what the bid may be making this the **Grandest opportunity** ever offered the homeseekers and investors of Marion

TERMS VERY LIBERAL.

$10 00 cash at time of sale $5 00 on signing a contract within three days and the balance $5 00 a month with 6 per cent interest, or we give a discount of 5 per cent on the balance for cash within three days

FREE LIFE INSURANCE.

In the contract of every purchaser who carries a lot on payments we place a clause agreeing that in case of the purchaser's death before the lot is fully paid for we will deed the lot to the purchaser's heirs without further payment or expense

FREE PRESENTS.

To those who attend this sale we shall give the beautiful line of Silverware, valued at $600 00, now on exhibition in window of the city street car station

You do not have to buy a lot to get a present, but **you must be at the sale promptly at 1 30, as the coupons will be taken up at the opening of the sale and none will be received** thereafter No presents given to children

Free special cars for adults only leave the court house promptly at 1 o'clock running to the corner of Jefferson and Center street, where free carriages will take you to the property returning after the sale

FREE BAND CONCERT

on the street before the cars start and at the sale

BALLOON ASCENSION.

There will be a balloon ascension with a thrilling leap from a height of more than 3,000 feet, and a daring parachute descent by Prof Hutchinson, the world's most daring aeronaut

Marion is the most **solid, substantial and rapidly growing** city of its size in the state

All real estate is advancing and rents are advancing so that if you rent you must pay a higher rent, while if you own your own home you not only save the rent money, but you also secure the advance in value on your home

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS.

How long have you been paying rent?
How much money have I wasted in this way?
Why can't I own my own home?
If I do not what shall I do when old age overtakes me?
Where is the best place to buy a lot?
Who will give me the best terms on a lot?

Then look these lots over carefully inform yourself as to their value study our terms and attend the sale next Tuesday afternoon

These lots have the **most beautiful location** of any building sites about Marion and they are in **just that locality**, where the electric road, when built through Fairground street, will make the **greatest advance** in values.

Located near the shops, they are yet among **clean and wholesome** surroundings, **high dry** and **free from smoke and dust**

We shall push this property, houses will be built and values will continue to advance, and if you do not secure your share of this advance it is because you will not, and not because you cannot as cash payment of only **$10** secures one of these choice lots next Tuesday at **your own price** and on the easiest terms

Buy one of these lots on our easy terms next Tuesday and it will **double in value** before you get it paid for

Buy one of these lots next Tuesday, and its advance in value in the next six months will **make more money** for you than you can make in three months' hard work in the shop if you save every dollar you can

Make a start now! Quit paying rent! Own your home and be independent! You can do it if you will as it only requires a cash payment of $10 00 to make the start at Fleetwood next Tuesday afternoon **These lots are right, the terms are right, and the price must be right, for you make it yourself**

We bought the property for **spot cash** and shall convey it by warranty deed giving an **absolutely perfect title** as shown by our abstract of the property, prepared by J H Burnam which can be examined by any who care to do so

THE LADIES

frequently show the best judgment and are the most fortunate in their investments They are cordially invited to attend this sale and will be accorded every courtesy And let **every one** who is interested in the development of the city and all who want to see a **genuine, red hot, up-to-date Marion building lot auction** come out and be with us next Tuesday afternoon

Remember the date, Tuesday, April 25: the hour, 1:30 p. m., standard time. Free cars leave the court house and free carriages leave the corner of Jefferson and Center streets promptly at 1:00 o'clock. Sale positive, rain or shine.

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SATURDAY, - - - - APRIL 22

The Washington Post asserts that "an official report states that the cost of living in Guam has been increased over 200 per cent under American occupation in proof that the trusts follow the flag But the people of Guam clothe themselves in something a little more tangible than sunlight now.

We utterly refuse to change figures on the Boston Globe's conundrum—"What is woman's ideal job?"—until we have the woman's age and know whether she is maid matron or widow

"Is a woman's kiss worth $50 000?" asks the Philadelphia Press We don't profess to be in authority on the subject but considering the inexhaustible supply that price looks rather bullish

Our idea of Ovamma's greatness has dwindled somewhat since we learned that he never sewed on a button

A Chicago physician claims that people are too cleanly The extent of this bit of humor will not be appreciated until one stops to consider the point it comes from

Of course the ice cream people may not be responsible for the story going the rounds to the effect that ice cream is a cure for hiccoughs but they'll have to show us before we take any stock in claims of innocence

Find us the man who hasn't asked If this wasn't the worst April weather ever and we'll show you a candidate for the Carnegie hero fund

An exchange remarks that President Roosevelt has got more to the people than any of his predecessors And the nicest phase of it is that his accomplishment is not the result of having his ear glued to the ground either

Report has it that the Czar has lost his mind That he long ago lost his head appears to be the general impression

There is no truth in the story that the University of Chicago is to conduct an investigation to determine whether or not any of the gifts it has received are tainted

Senator Burton rejoices over the fact that the rules weren't made by baseball people or they might have been three indictments and out

According to the Washington Post a St Louis orator referred to Mr Bryan as the bright lodestar that leads us on and the intelligent compositor on the St Louis Globe Democrat made it read lobster that leads us on Well it must be confessed that thus far all the colonel's movements is a leader have been backward and thus lobsteresque

Mr Atkinson having determined that a woman can dress for $10 a year and Uncle Russ Sage have established the fact that two twelve dollar suits are enough for any young man we see no reason why Cupid should not reap a harvest

Dr Gladden if correctly quoted holds that no violator of the law should be permitted to have an advocate Yet a certain thief on the cross had one at Calvary

And then again it's possible the trust raised the price of meal in order to entertain Mr Garfield's bolts his station

It begins to look as if we are to have some weather which we can contemplate without endangering our future

Susan B Anthony says marriage is the haven of the equal man which recalls the remark of Bob Taylor's that people always talk most about that of which they know least

It is estimated that the cotton yield of rice in the United States will be 170 000 000 pounds With the Rights of the Dog in mind why not from our soldiers to a rice diet If nothing better resulted it would put up the bars against embalmed beef stories

The Washington Post asks Is Washington a musical city Well we should say not It doesn't even support the brass band located there

That mayor of Richmond who has prohibited the exposure of hosiery along the streets should recall the story of that English king and remember that the winds are no more easily controlled than the waves

The Ohio State Journal claims to be waiting patiently for an explanation of why an American citizen has to pay more for an American steel rail than a foreigner has to Possibly it's for the same reason that the rich man has to pay dearly for a surgical operation for which the poor man pays but a nominal fee

Let's be happy The scientists tell us crustiness wears up the vital forces more rapidly than good humor

Judge Parker intimates that the government is going to rot No matter Judge the public will hold you blameless You did all in your power to trust it into what you believed to be the fruit and narrow way

Your by your new virtues of Thomas Jefferson appear At least we have the Democratic orators words for it

Every unthirsty in St Louis was closed Sunday but the citizens were warned in time and no serious results followed

All praise to the New York legislature no matter what its faults for excluding from the public schools the reader in which The Star Spangled Banner has been so revised as to be almost unrecognizable

The American who live in fear that the third verse of The Star Spangled Banner may give offense to some of our friends across the water should remember that the latter don't have to sing the third verse and that possibly not more than ten American out of ten thousand know it anyway

After reading the story of that dinner in St Paul which would put even the Society Bluff to blush we are of the opinion that Paul Steffens will have to go back and save the other twin

What's the use of all these trials of Miss Tiffany? Nimble says she's innocent and sure he should know

General Grosvenor denominates as absurd the story to the effect that he intends to leave the lower house of congress to its fate

Of course a commission is worth $ 0 000 if it can be paid for with the same kind of coin says the Washington Post What a comment that quality of financiering ability doing in a newspaper office

Governor Vardaman says he would like to be friends with the president Unfortunately for the governor he spells the president but to draw the line one place

No other country in all the world has so many horses? Turkey And judging by the number of her soldier movements to the rear no other country needs so many

Still we can't see no crowns of lions at Coronado Tia so he will confine himself to Cuba

In a word the administration is of the opinion that Minister Barrett has been doing from both sides of the pact

The rumor comes from Kansas that Senator Burton is about to resign But you're liable to hear anything from Kansas

The Minister and the Widow

The Rev Samuel Collins a son of the late Rev Chandler Collins of Boston was not long in wooing On of his parishioners was Mrs Jeremiah Ham Center whose forty years as the widow of Boston's richest man had netted her a fortune but for three days she set up on the other side of the equation the fact that by the use of that automobile I have been able to avoid a score of lives within the last two years I was enabled to respond to an hurry call with such speed that urgent help proved available Had I thus to sacrifice one of my old time horses indubitably I should have been too late

The experience of this physician is doubtless paralleled by thousands of his profession in this country and to the machine which properly handled has become a decided boon to man

It is also worthy of note although the physician was so accustomed to its workings that he did not point out the connection that it had not been for the telephone he could not have received a hurry call in time to use automobile and save the lives he cited How many have thought the telegraph saves yearly How many suicides does it prevent How many fortunes does it conserve? We are not for the possibilities of transportation offered by the fast new life saving changes of location in order to benefit by climate or environment would be possible only to the very rich while even to them the journey would be fraught with so much of discomfort and danger as to be undertaken only as a last resort The express train running sixty miles an hour brings to those who can afford its services the specialist whose knowledge and whose life mean life and the prolongation to the world of careers of value

Without going into the question of saving life by means of medical and surgical discoveries and appliances without taking into account antitoxins and germicides we may feel pretty sure that the balance is fairly even as between our times and those of our predecessors when life and death is considered We must not forget that two generations ago in London death at per thousand was not obtainable and that basis of comparison we still must set against the modern basis of the full statistics that can be brought to bear upon present day conditions is compared with the annual records of the forties or the fifties in the last century Cleveland Leader

Saving Life as Well as Taking It.

It would be interesting if an equation could be constructed that would show the relative evil and good in modern days as compared with those before the invention of the telegraph the telephone and the automobile We hear much said about evil to human life in modern scientific appliances and the automobile frequently pictured as a gigantic Juggernaut whose harvest of victims is as awful as the gathering of cereals

Doubtless hundreds of lives are lost every year in this country by reason of electric shocks from heavily charged wires or through lives due to improper insulation What is true of electricity is true in a measure of steam and the list of victims of railway accidents certainly appalling

But is another side to the question and it is brought to mind by the statement recently made to the writer by a physician in this practice in a western city one of whose duties is to attend upon those confined on certain cars in a distant covering about ten square miles The physician is provided and has been for years with an automobile and pointing to it said I never have hurt any one with that machine but that is my good fortune My friends have not been so fortunate but for them I can set up on the other side of the equation the fact that by the use of that automobile I have been able to save at least a score of lives within the last two years I was enabled to respond to an hurry call with such speed that urgent help proved available Had I thus to sacrifice one of my old time horses indubitably I should have been too late

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Decidedly Common

Among the automobile scorchers tested at Chicago the other day was a man who described himself as a gentleman The magnates of Jeffersonville is common as the profession Columbus Dispatch

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Physical Endurance.

The wonderful physical endurance of the Japanese soldiers the object of enthusiastic comment in the medical journals has a decided influence in the campaign in Manchuria Before marching on when he ought to have been hunted with the result that he has often put in an appearance twenty or fifty miles short of the point where good strategy placed him In the Orient says Medicine there is now set of weapons and now style of physique of race which has never before been put to the worst Repeatedly the Russian forces put to the Japanese to be so exhausted that they could not pursue yet the pursuit kept up with no chance of rest The Jap is short steely and blood with muscle by enormous frequently pictured as a gymnast whose harvest of victims is as awful as the gathering of cereals

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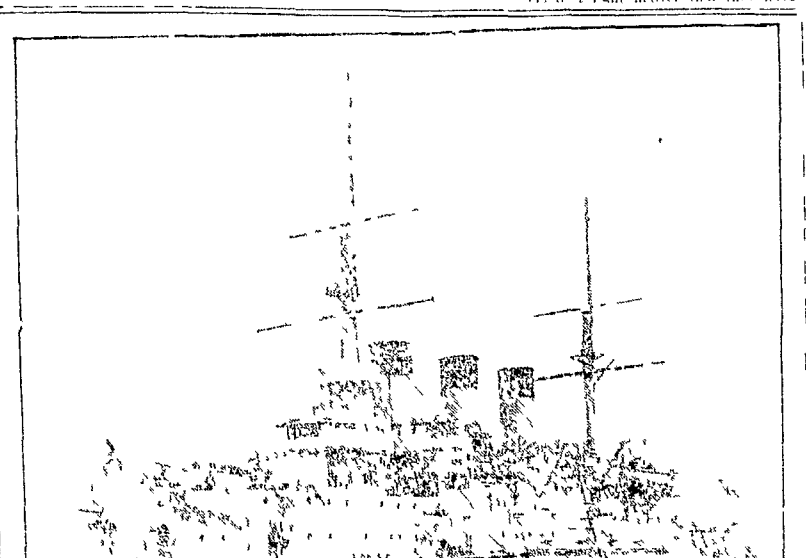

THE BIG RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP OSLIABIA

The battleship Osliabia is one of the most powerful vessels of the present day and she was launched in 1898 and from the builder's department. Under forced draft she has attained a speed of 18 knots. She is armored with Harvey steel and her armament includes four 12-inch guns twenty-two 6-pounders and twenty-six rapid fire and machine guns. Her complement consists of 775 men

How the Fleets in the East Compare.

Every navy in the world is watching with great interest the application of what is likely to be the most important and tremendous fight of modern times on the high seas Experts in the fleets of neutral countries are making careful professional comparisons between the forces naval and under Rear Admiral Togo in the morning and still on the men behind the guns in the turrets torpedo and on the bridges of the Russian and Japanese ships the dynamometers unquestionably will figure largely when it comes to determining in figures absolutely final weighing of the battles must be confined to subsidiary and the like

Confining ourselves to the following table prepared by the navy department at Washington one may most readily see how complete in fact the relative strength of the two fleets

Russian	Japan
1 Czarevitch	1 Mikasa
1 Retvizan	1 Asahi
1 Pobieda	1 Shikishima
1 Sissoi Veliki	1 Fuji
1 Navarin	1 Yashima
1 Admiral Nakimoff	1 Kasuga
1 Admiral Makaroff	1 Nisshin
1 Petropavlovsk	1 Idzumo
1 Poltava	1 Iwate
1 Peresviet	1 Asama
1 Oslyabia	1 Tokiwa
1 Admiral Ushakoff	1 Yakumo
1 Admiral Seniavine	1 Azuma
1 Admiral Apraxine	1 Kasagi
1 Admiral Greig	1 Chitose
1 Admiral Spiridoff	1 Takasago
1 Admiral Korniloff	1 Yoshino
1 Admiral Lazareff	1 Tsukuba
1 Admiral Tchichagoff	1 Otowa
1 Admiral Greig	1 Chiyoda
1 Admiral Spiridoff	1 Tatsuta
1 Admiral Korniloff	1 Hashidate
1 Admiral Lazareff	1 Matsushima
1 Admiral Tchichagoff	1 Itsukushima
1 Admiral Greig	1 Akitsushima
1 Admiral Spiridoff	1 Chiyoda
1 Admiral Korniloff	1 Tatsuta
1 Admiral Lazareff	1 Hashidate
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1 Admiral Lazareff	1 Itsukushima
1 Admiral Tchichagoff	1 Akitsushima

Cruisers—Russian 15 Japanese 15

Armored cruisers—Russian 8 Japanese 8 Admiral Dmitri Donskoi Count Gangut Monomakh Dmitri Donskoi Count Gangut Monomakh Dmitri Donskoi

Protected cruisers—Russian 15 Japanese 15 Aurora Svietlana Gromoboi Bayan and Askold Guns twelve inch three Guns eight inch four Guns six inch twelve Guns four inch twenty Guns three inch twenty Guns two inch twenty Guns one inch two Guns one inch two Guns three pounders four Guns two pounders four Guns two and one half pounders

DEDICATION OF NEW HALL

A Gala Event in the History of Wayside Lodge, I. O. O. F.

INTERESTING PROGRAM IS NICELY RENDERED

Hon Ivor Hughes Grand Representative to the Grand Lodge Has Charge of the Ceremonies--Dr A E Smith Makes Opening Address- Excellent Music Notes and Comment

[illegible] public ceremonies incident to [illegible] dication of the hall of Wayside [illegible] No 861 I O O F located [illegible] third floor of the True block on Center street were witnessed by [illegible] ople Tuesday afte [illegible]

The program opened promptly at 2 [illegible] with an overture by the [illegible] orchestra followed by the ded [illegible] services In the absence of [illegible] and Master George C Kalb of Cin [illegible] Hon Ivor Hughes of Colum [illegible] grand representative to the Sov [illegible] Grand lodge had charge of [illegible] monies The construction of [illegible] hall under the direction of the [illegible] marshal and his heralds who [illegible] costumed in the attractive col [illegible] the Orient and the solemn *monies of the other officers* ga e [illegible] scene one of deep impressive [illegible] To many it was new and in [illegible] ting Interspersed in the cere [illegible] Mrs Smith Johnson sang [illegible] to Lee and a quartet com [illegible] of Mrs Johnston Mrs J B [illegible] W F W Jacobs and O L Smith [illegible] san

[illegible] lowing, the dedication the quar [illegible] and red selection and Dr A [illegible] Smith made the opening address Dr Smith dwelled at considerable length on the meaning of Odd Fel [illegible] Some people when desiring special of any one contemptuously [illegible] the words that follow but h had traced the word back and found that its origin was exactly the oppo

A F WILLIAMSON
Noble Grand of Wayside Lodge, No 861 I O O F

[illegible] to be a fellow one must b [illegible] noble and virtuous and have a heart [illegible] overflowing with brotherly love and [illegible] of fellowship Somewhere in the [illegible] Odd speaks of securing a pe [illegible] ibun people—people that are pe [illegible] hails in high morality and religiously [illegible] whose ideals are Godly And so [illegible] that is the meaning of Odd Fellow [illegible] ship

It was while speaking of the Odd [illegible] llow and his qualities that Dr Smith struck the popular chord and [illegible] in the spontaneous applause of [illegible] present The Odd Fellow must [illegible] clean he said He must not [illegible] love unlimited money he must not [illegible] titled to six but well ended and [illegible] in his remarked *Well if John* [illegible] Rockefeller is got any more than [illegible] money he wants to give away he [illegible] just and all of it he wants to [illegible] Then there was a burst of [illegible] hter and applause

A piano duet by Mrs Johnston and [illegible] Mr was enjoyed and then in [illegible] place of the grand master who [illegible] to have made an address Act [illegible] Grand Master Hughes delivered [illegible] interesting address He spoke of [illegible] true and noble ness and the [illegible] his and pleasures derived from Odd Fellowship in general He gave [illegible] audience an insight into the great [illegible] and of the grand and noble [illegible] ds that had been accomplished for [illegible] od of humanity is a result of [illegible] principles taught and conceive [illegible] Odd Fellowship

After a selection by the orchestra Grand Secretary C H Lyman of Columbus gave an instructive ad [illegible] on the splendid Odd Fellows [illegible] t Springfield Mr Lyman is [illegible] ar with every nook and corner [illegible] ll done work there and gave a very entertaining talk about it

[illegible] was another piano duet by [illegible] Johnston and Mrs Drew fol [illegible] which Congressman Grant F [illegible] spoke on Thoughts on Odd [illegible] ship His was an eloquent [illegible] stirring at times when he [illegible] ounted the glorious work for hu [illegible] the Odd Fellows had done and [illegible] still doing

[illegible] program closed with another [illegible] tion by the orchestra and the au [illegible] singing the doxolo Supper [illegible] then served by the members of [illegible] Rose Rebekah lodge in an [illegible] ribbon room below The supper [illegible] was enjoyed until 7 o'clock and many [illegible] of the spacious feast

[illegible] night the initiatory and [illegible] degrees were conferred on a [illegible] class of candidates there being a [illegible] score out of the lodge membe

The new quarters of Wayside lodge are elegantly appointed The walls are handsomely decorated with [illegible] one of the oil paintings [illegible] probably 6 feet long attracts the eye upon first entering the hall [illegible] where the lodge holds its session [illegible] hall and into rooms the finish [illegible] wood and upholstering is very invitin [illegible] picuous The members of the lodge pride themselves upon having one of the finest meeting quarters in the city

The Very Things You Want for Easter--Under Price.

Now you're ready for Easter shopping and this store comes forth with a great Easter sale, offering you the choicest goods, just what you want for Easter at saving prices. Our buyers have made special trips during the past few weeks to New York, Chicago and Cleveland to purchase new things for this sale. You'll find what you want here and you'll save money on what you buy. There will be especial satisfaction in buying at Frank's next week

$25.00 Swell Easter Suits $12.50.

A marvelous opportunity to buy the prettiest of the late Easter Suits for half We offer until Easter absolute choice of our fine Panamas and Mohairs, suits just the latest of the late spring creations, made from high grade all wool Panamas and Mohairs blouse styles, cleverly trimmed and made There's blue, brown, green checks and black

Why, these same Suits at $25.00 were bargains. We never showed so much Suit elegance, even at that price before. Now they're $12.50. Just think of it. Don't delay a minute, you never had a snap like this before.

$22.50, $20, and $15 Charming Silk Suits $15 and $10.

You choose from more than 100 Suits, every one a late model, every one perfect in every detail Such Suits made from rich silks of reliable Chiffon Taffeta wide range styles and designs. The making alone would cost as much as our Easter price for a complete silk costume. The soft new shades of green, blue, red and brown are represented. There's every size. Now you buy the best $22 50, $20.00 and $15 00 Silk Suit values this store ever had to offer for $15 00 and $10 00 A rare chance

$15 Silk Redingote $10. $25 Silk Redingote $13.75.

You may have these elegant Coat styles in either black blue brown or green, ¾ or full length, the new Redingote style, full of shirring and tucks, beautiful garments, ⅓ to ½ price

Easter Sale New Covert Coat Models $10, $7.50 and $5 00

150 new ones - Covert Coat values 33⅓ per cent better than any we have shown before Loose or fitted back. The jauntiest Jacket styles of the entire season All sizes

Easter Kid Glove Sale *$1.00.*

This is a famous French make of kid gloves that has a phenomenal sale in the old country, and which was just introduced into America for the first time this spring It costs money to make a new article, even with known merit, popular This progressive commission agent wanted to make a rush He knew that once his glove got a start it would continue to grow When he offered us as an introductory price a $1 39 glove so we could sell it for $1 00 we never hesitated

All next week these gloves will be sold at $1 00, fitted and guaranteed Every color and black, every size

New Silk Gloves $1.00, 75c & 50c pr

The new silk gloves in green, blue, grey, brown, tan, also white and black, are very seasonable as well as stylish We have a big new line just full of new ideas The values for next week are extraordinary

Sale Easter Belts 25c and 50c.

New All Silk Peau-de-Soie Belts 25c
New Chiffon Taffeta Silk Belts 50c.

Never had such beautiful belts and by all means such splendid belt value for the money before

25 dozens new belts, just for Easter—the 25c ones look like 50c belts The 50c ones are exact copies from new $1 00 models Lengths from 24 to 34, black, blue, brown, white and changeables

New Dresden Ribbons 25c yard. New Changeable Ribbons 25c yard. New Ombre Ribbons 35 & 29c yard.

100 bolts new ribbons just in time for Easter The newest ribbon ideas to date and values ahead of anything this store has ever shown Best quality No 100 pure silk Taffeta Ribbon, every color, 25c yard

No 80 all silk Taffeta Ribbons 15c yd

The New Easter Neckwear.

The best showing we've ever had; 50 dozens new things just for Easter, most anything you want is here and at all prices 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c and 10c

WHITE GOODS & EMBROIDERIES---RARE EATER OFFERING

New White Goods and Embroideries galore for Easter week We never had such a large assortment before. Just the things you want. Read these prices.

New Corset Cover Embroideries 50c Yard.

20 new pieces of Corset Cover Embroideries, a new line that is shown for the first time These goods were just received last week by the importers from Switzerland, and are not only the best values, but the prettiest patterns we've ever shown

English Mercerized White Goods 39c Yard.

The new Mercerized Waistings in the fashionable neat designs Fully 20 pieces in this lot, all an importer had after filling his orders Made to sell from 50c to 75c We offer them at 39c yard Our 15c India Linons next week 10c yard

Muslin Underwear 20 Per Cent Off.

During next week we will give 20 per off on all our new Muslin Underwear See our east window for styles and ideas They represent only a few.

Our 20c India Linons Next Week 15c yd

Fine Long Cloths 12 yds for $1. New embroidered and hemstitched Waist Patterns $1.50 kind $1.00. New line checked or striped Dimities, special 18, 15 & 12½c yd.

Exceptional Easter Offerings in Silks and Dress Goods.

In regard to beauty and style, value, assortment, quantity, etc, this store's stock of Silks and Dress Goods is equal to any in the city. These Easter attractions are extra values and will be snapped up in a hurry by the knowing ones.

Fancy Silks 39c Yard.

50c & 59c Silks make up this lot Neat designs, blue, brown, green and red grounds Every yard is all silk Special for Easter week. 39c yard

Fancy Silks 50c Yard.

75c and 89c Silks. These all Silk changeable and fancy Taffetas, big line of this season's very choicest patterns. You buy them next week for 50c yard

Fancy Silks 75c Yard.

$1.00 and $1.50 values. They show it too, exclusive styles, rare color combinations, hundreds patterns to choose from. Easter special . 75c yard

Fancy Mohairs 50c Yard

25 pieces fancy Mohairs, bright & silky shepard checks, plaids, neat figures, all colors, blacks Some sold up to 75c Easter week 50c yard

Fancy Mohairs 75c Yard.

Elegant values in this lot. English Mohairs In all the season's favorite styles, plain or fancy weaves, many $1 00 values go for 75c yard

Fancy Mohairs $1.00 Yd

High class imported Mohairs showing the new and beautiful fancy or the solid colors. Some in this lot sold at $1.50, you can choose for $1.00 yard

D. A. FRANK & COMPANY.

LITTLE GIRL IS BADLY INJURED

Kicked in the Face by a Vicious Horse

Margaret the six year daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Hoverman residing at Longville was kicked in the face by a horse and badly hurt Tuesday morning

The little girls took charge of her to look after his horse which the animal suddenly whirled and kicked her on the left side of the face A long gash was cut in her face but she is not believed to be seriously hurt

His First Charge

A note from Deputy Marshal Pearl Sells announces that he left for New York City with his first charge Wednesday his prisoner being Ghun Wah a Chinaman who is to be deported

ON A CHARGE OF ROBBERY

J F Wright is Arrested in This City Tuesday.

HE PAWNS REVOLVER WATCH AND RAZORS

It Is Believed He Takes Them From a Shanty Occupied by Italian Section Men Employed by the Erie Railroad He Tells His Story Which Implicates Two Other Fellows

J F Wright claiming to hail from the wild of Montana was arrested by Chief Cornwell and Officer Worthington on north Main street Tuesday afternoon about 1 o'clock He was charged with having robbed the shanty occupied by Italian section men employed by the Erie railroad the shanty being located short distance west of Caledonia

The robbery which was committed Tuesday morning was discovered in the afternoon Marshal Atwood of Caledonia immediately notified Chief Cornwell by telephone Velocity took [illegible] on the local pawn shops as [illegible] several razors and a number of cheap watches had been stolen About 6 o'clock a man entered *Schultze's pawn shop on north Main* street and gave [illegible] watch one revolver and two razors He got a [illegible] for them After he was pointed out by the pawnbroker to the officers

Wright said that he had walked [illegible] from Caledonia He claimed that the watches razors and revolvers had been given him by two other fellows whose names he did not know and who he said were somewhere in the West End When arrested Wright had two watches and several razors left

Marshal Atwood arrived from Caledonia with Wright Tuesday He was accompanied by two Italians who identified the watches and razors pawned by Wright as their property Wright also was using clothing which the Italians claim had been stolen

The prisoner stoutly affirms that the stuff was given to him by two other men He says he was on his way home Butte Co Montana from West Virginia where he had been working in the mines He claims to have walked all the way from Cleveland to Huron He says he was never in trouble before

Wright is about thirty years of age He was taken to Caledonia by the marshal

Wright was arraigned before Mayor A M Dibble of Caledonia this afternoon He was fined $10 and costs and on failure to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse

Cinch Hoyt Panama sittings [illegible] good shade 60 at Warner & Edwards [illegible]

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

William Bland Passes Through Thrilling Experience

HIS HORSE FRIGHTENS AND MAKES MAD DASH

He Is Thrown From Buggy and Is Severely Bruised About the Shoulders and Hips But Fortunately No Bones Are Broken Horse Not Injured or Rig Damaged

Frightening at a colt that had broken its leg and was floundering around at the corner of John street and Wilson avenue horse driven by William Bland the well known contractor ran away Wednesday at 7 o'clock Mr Bland was thrown from the buggy sustaining painful injuries

Hess & Ankenbill's ambulance was summoned but Mr Bland refused to ride in it After being assisted to his home Dr J A McMurray was called and dressed his injuries He was severely bruised about the shoulders and hips but no bones were broken Mr Bland's horse was captured after it had run only a short distance the rig was not damaged

The colt which had broken its leg by becoming tangled in its tether was owned by a man named Cottrell The animal was later chloroformed by a humane officer

EDWARD GREGG IS BOUND OVER

Charged with Pointing Loaded Pistol at Charle McCombs

In the matter of the state of Ohio complaint of Charles McCombs against Edward Gregg charged with pointing a loaded pistol at [illegible] was bound over to the grand jury under a bond of $ 00 [illegible] Tuesday evening by Justice Harry Harrison

The bond was given and Gregg was released from custody The hearing occupied all of Tuesday afternoon in Justice Thompson's court

A Salary Ordinance

The council at Caledonia met and passed a salary ordinance allowing the chairman $1 per annum fines [illegible] evening The matter of transferring Marion street to the Erie railroad company in exchange for a strip of land on the north side of the company's right of way was continued until the next regular meeting

Lace Curtains

Get in on the great sacrifice sale on Lace and Ruffled Curtains at THE ARK. Every one remarks we have the prettiest patterns in Marion and much the lowest prices; also everything for the housecleaning needs. Few effects in Easter novelties. Prettiest stock in Marion from 1c to 45c

THE ARK,

145 and 147 South Main Street

Shoes for Women

All sizes easy fitting, easy to buy Prices your can best afford Marion Clothing & Cloak Co 1

The Epworth league of the M E church of Green Camp has completed arrangements for an Easter sale and supper to be held in the township hall at Green Camp Saturday evening

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Internal Foe Which Threatens the Mormons

No community secular or religious has ever received as much attention from the American people as has been accorded to the peculiar institution intrenched in the comparative isolation of the Utah mountains and known specifically as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Until recently Mormonism has had nothing to offer from the general publicity which it has obtained from all sources Extraneous as all these sensational components of occultism have developed in that part of the country Jemima Wilkerson prophesied at crooked Lake William Miller predicted the end of the world at Rochester the Fox sisters started spiritualism only ten miles from the Smiths home It seemed in these days to be an atmosphere in which curious and mystical forms of religious belief found easy lodgment It was no doubt especially remarkable for one to start a new religion Revival of all kinds were going on constantly and no form of religious expression however absurd lacked adherents

When young Smith who had manifested great activity in the revival work announced that he was the prophet of a brand new religion he met with little discouragement from his neighbors Some of them transferred their allegiance to him with a faith and perhaps many in a few months he gained a very creditable following in point of numbers and a little later adopted into his church were two old men who could manage to steal the journey to the little village of Kirtland Ohio There and in Independence Mo a few miles away on the Missouri state line Smith established a community which he hoped to become the center of the new religion and the capital of the state of Zion

Here Smith began to develop the peculiar institutions which have since been the subject of so much discussion and misrepresentation Polygamy was not one of the original tenets of the faith Smith's own followers were scandalized when it was first broached to them Even Brigham Young was at first opposed to it Smith's own brother Hyrum was one of the most violent opponents of the practice Nevertheless Smith had a revelation which he declared had been given him by God commanding the practice and threatening with destruction those who refused to accept it

Smith's own wife Emma

KLEINMAIERS
On the Corner

The Boy and His New Easter Suit

CAN YOU AFFORD TO SPEND $5.00

At this price we clothe your boy in a suit whose counterpart would cost you $6.50, $7.00 or perhaps $8.00 in the larger city stores.

The nattiest sailor suits, the cutest Russian blouses or Buster Brown suits with Eaton or sailor collars, the nobby Norfolk suits with regular or Knickerbocker trousers, and the dressy double-breasted are all in this line.

For those who don't care to spend as much as $5.00 we offer all of the above styles, but not so fine a quality or workmanship, at $2.00 less price---THREE DOLLARS.

KLEINMAIERS

TAKEN FROM THE RECORDS

Activity in Marion Real Estate Still Continues.

MANY DEALS ARE MADE DURING THE PAST WEEK

A Very Large Number of Homes and Numerous Pieces of Choice Farm Land Change Hands--Changes Are Due in But Small Part to the Efforts of Speculators

According to the records of the county recorder the great activity in real estate throughout the county and city continues. Many homes and numerous pieces of choice farm land are changing hands and the figures indicate very high prices are being paid.

The changes are due in but small part to the efforts of speculators. The transfers for the week are as follows:

D D Norton to Joseph Rollson 10 acres in Claridon township $400.

William Pease to Emma Herrin 1 lot in Marion $1 00.

Eubart J Parish to Harry Miller 10 acres in Montgomery township $--000.

Levi Price to George Harris 6 acres in Bowling Green township $1 070.

Orsmus Rutter to B G Rutter 1 lot in Marion $1 00.

John Stinchcher to Mary Krebs 29 acres in township $1 472.

W B Sergent to Pliz J Miller 6 acres in Richland township $1 800.

C S Singer to South Street two lots in Marion $2 000.

D A Stoll to Standard Real Estate company 1 lot in Marion $1 500.

S H Garrett to Bertha I McElroy 1 lot in Marion $12-.

C I Harding to H W Smith 1 lot in Marion $1 500.

Charles Holstetter to C J Wissler 1 lot in Marion $1 00.

Henriette Kuntz to I Winch 1 lot in Tully township $-00.

Charles Likens to Margaret Hummel 20 acres in Tully township $1 1--.

D W Murphy to D W Drollinger 1 lot in Marion $ 00.

Eugene Miller to Harry Miller 20 acres in Montgomery township $400.

Albert Morris by admr. title to J N David 1 lot in Marion $400.

S M Annich to D W White 3 lots in Marion $ 00.

A Alexander to Jane Alexander 1 lot in Marion $ 00.

Addie Apt to O C Briggs 1 lot in Marion $1 450.

C W Crum to the Mowrer Lumber & Elevator company 1 lot in Morral $1 1 0.

C A Cromer to W C Saunders 1 lot in Marion $ 00.

Marion Land company to D S Switzbaugh 1 lot in Marion $6 0.

R C Cleveland to W P Mickens 18 acres in Waldo and Richland townships $1 - 0.

I A Decker to J M Anderson 1 acre in Prospect township $11 00.

George Giuel to Stoll Scofield Land company 1 tract of land in Marion $- 00.

George Gast to Elizabeth Bohner 1 lot in Prospect $2 0.

D A Temple to Charles Foister 2 lots in Marion $ 00.

F F Wallace to W B Oborn 1 lot in Marion $1 000.

Princess White to D A Stoll 1 lot in Marion $1 500.

John Zuhman to Mary P Pox 1 lot in Marion $ 00.

THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Discomfiture of David

David had just slain Goliath.

"Yes, they said quite clever but do you fancy anything of jiu jitsu?"

Feeling hopelessly out of style the hero retired to the background.—New York Sun.

You Can't Always Tell

"He's a pretty safe bet that any woman who doesn't gush over a pretty baby is a confirmed old maid."

"Not always. She may be a mother who has a baby she thinks is pretty."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Case of Vanity

"I wish times would swell off on his vanity."

"Is he vain?"

"Vain? I should say he is vain. Why only yesterday he told me he thought he was every bit as good looking as I am."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Posting Her

Husband—What makes you yell so through the phone? Do you think the machine is deaf?

Wife—No, but I want that woman in the next flat to know that I have a box of American Beauty roses. She was out when they came.—Detroit Free Press.

Hasty Correction

Mrs. Caswell (at the concert)—What horrible discord!

Mrs. Minnieborn—Why, that's Wagner music.

Mrs. Caswell—Certainly. As I was saying, what horrible discord Wagner is to some people!—Chicago Tribune.

The Uhler & Phillips Daylight Store.

The Busy Store...

This store is like a bee hive from one week's end to the other. It has grown from a very small beginning to one of the largest stores in this part of Ohio. The reason is plain to every one who investigates our manner of doing business and look through our immense assortments of merchandise.

The best goods at the prices of cheaper articles sold by the supposed "cheap" stores.

We take back and refund your money if you buy anything unsatisfactory here. Next week we make some very special bargain prices for an after Easter sale.

75c and $1.00 Mohair Dress Goods 50c.

Mohairs for shirt waist suits are just the thing. In the same styles as the new fancy silks---they are much cheaper and far more durable. A special lot of Mohairs worth $1 00 and 75c. All good first class styles to close at . 50c

40c Printed Jap Silks at 24c

This lot of silks is the biggest silk bargain of the season. All silk at the price of cotton and every piece this season's best styles. While they last 24c

69c Fancy Taffeta Silks 43c

Thousands of yards of new fancy Taffeta silks, just came in. To be sold at . 43c

$20 Tailormade Suits $12.50

Up-to-date in every particular, best styles and best workmanship. This is the suit bargain of the year $20.00 suits at $12.50

$2 Black Satine Underskirt $1.00

A good cash purchase puts us in possession of a fine black Mercerized Petticoat, in a $2.00 quality, which we will close out quickly at $1.00

$10 Covert Cloth Jackets $5

100 covert cloth Jackets elegantly lined with best satin, strapped seams. A jacket that can't be bought except at our store for less than $10. While they last our price will be $5.00

WHITE GOODS

Best line of white goods in City of Marion.

15c *India Linens, per yard* 10c

18c *India Linens, per yard* .. 12½

25c *India Linens, per yard* 15c

25c *Persian Lawns at per yard* . 15c

35c *Persian Lawns at per yard* .. . 20c

50c *Persian Lawns at per yard* .. 25c

Materials for graduating dresses our specialty.

$15.00 Ladies Rain Coats $8.98.

Rain Coats are a practical garment especially for ladies who are in the habit of driving. The coming week we will sell a genuine Cravenette Rain-Proof Rain-Coat really worth $15 *At the low figure of* . . . $8.98

15c Cotton Voiles for 10c.

Cotton voiles are the best materials of the season for washable shirt waist suits. We have them in the new mixtures in a 15c quality, at 10c

$2.50 White and Colored Spreads $1.19

100 Extra large size Marseilles bed spreads in a $2.50 variety. A very special bargain at $1.19

15c Cannon Cloth 11c

Another name for heavy shrunken cotton cloth like Indian Head--for shirt waist suits or making drawn work.

Domestics

we sell the staple--"bread and butter"--Dry Goods uniformly cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. Take note of a few of our prices quoted here.

6c quality, 36 inch wide Brown Sheeting at 4½c

6c *Apron check ginghams in perfectly fast colors in staple and Fancy checks at* 5c

6c American Blue and Simpsons Gray or Black Calico. The best brands are none too good for our customers. Ask for these brands--they are absolutely the best. Price .. 5c

12½c Good Straw ticking at .. 10c

12½c Black shirtings, big line of patterns, fast colors, at 10c

8c yard wide Bleach muslin --good quality, at 6½c

7½c Crash--all linen--heavy weight, at. . 5c

35c Red Table Damask--perfectly fast colors at 25c

Corset Cover Embroidery.

40c Corset Cover Embroidery, fifty patterns, extra fine, 15 in wide, 19c yard

50c Corset Cover Embroidery, 19 in wide, hundred patterns, per yard 25c

$1 00 Corset Cover Embroidery, 19 in wide, hundreds of patterns, Swiss and Nainsook, per yard 50c.

Table Linens.

Best Values in Table Linens always are here.

75c bleached extra heavy Damask, 50c yard

$1 00 bleached extra heavy and wide Damask, 69c yd

$1 15 bleached Damask, elegant patterns, extra heavy, 75c yard

$1 50 bleached Damask, wide and heavy and elegant patterns, $1 00 yard.

Special Prices on Notions--Cut Prices.

10c Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen for 5c

20c Fancy Pearl Buttons for shirt waists 10c doz

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25c fruit shaped Pin Cushions, each 10c.

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Young Ladies' Box Coats

A special line of Box Coats for misses came this morning. They are in tans with velvet collars, stitched on pockets, loose back, 30 inches long. $5.00

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We are able now to supply the demand for linen fabrics for shirt waists and shirt waist suits.

36 inch Colored Linens . . 25c

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MISS EDITH HENRY DIES AT COLUMBUS

Funeral Service Held at Wesley M E Church This Morning.

The funeral services of Miss Edith Henry who died of tuberculosis at the home of her mother in Columbus Wednesday was held at the Wesley M E church this morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. P. H. Wiser of Grace M E church officiating. Interment took place in Marion cemetery.

Miss Henry was a former resident of this county living near Waldo. She was thirty four years of age.

Urban Impudry.

Subbubs—Oh, you may sneer if you please, but let me tell you the death rate in lovely Swamphurst is so low as to excite universal comment.

Citimun—Yes? I suppose the universal comment is that there ought to be found dead there.—Philadelphia Press.

Miss Bessie Thomas of Pleasant is visiting friends in the city.

NEWSY NOTES OF PROSPECT

Rev. Robert Williams Will Preach at Baptist Church.

FOR MANY YEARS IS A MISSIONARY IN INDIA

Marion Business College Baseball Club Will Cross Bats With Prospect Nine--Miss Lulu Lavender Entertains the Embroidery Club--Queen Esther Circle Holds a Social.

Prospect, Ohio, April 21—[Special]—Charles Steckman of the Columbia Motor company of Delaware was in Prospect on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Cardington is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Linebrier.

The Baptist ladies will serve a chicken and noodle supper in the room recently vacated by J. F. Dale Saturday evening, April 2-.

Herman Kuchler who has been ill for several weeks is now able to be at the store most of the time each day.

Friends in Edinburg have received word from Lonie Lauer and family that they arrived safely at Milton, Oregon where they will make their future home. They expect to put their property there.

Charles Lee is now building a new residence on north Elm street.

The new home of Dan Leitch on Elm street is nearing completion.

Mr. Bauer will erect a new house on west Walnut street.

The Marion Business college baseball team will play a game with the Prospect Club on the Prospect lot Saturday, April 2-. The score is as follows: Marion, C. Cook, 1; Phillips, 2; Johnson, S; White, 3; H. Doty, L; J. D. Crum, R; Shallin, H. Club, C. Nash, P. Prospect, M. Harper, 1; Lindsay, 2; Swearingen, S; Nance, 3; C. Crum, L; Hartman, R; Mowrer, C; Doty, P. Umpire, A. Mount, Marion. Score, 11 to 1.

Rev. Robert Williams will preach an ordination of Deacons in the Baptist church Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Williams is home on furlough and is well known to the congregation.

Fritz Otto and Mr. Ayers of Marion were on the Prospect ball ground Friday afternoon. Mr. Otto is a former Prospect boy and is well known to the citizens.

Miss Fannie Dix who has been quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism is better.

Mr. Marvin Hammond, Arthur Hammond and Coleman Evans motored to Marion Sunday.

Mr. Otto Hetherington of the Methodist church gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ewing on Main street Thursday night.

Mrs. Lulu Lavender entertained the Embroidery Club at her home on south Main street Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Mark Hamilton of Fremont has returned to the bedside of his sister Mrs. M. C. Hennig who is ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Steckman Friday evening, a son.

Leander Cox, who was thought not to be ill last Friday is improving.

Mr. Julius Louis, a druggist of Mt. Gilead, Mr. Zinns Phillips of Marion business, is ill at the home of his parents from blood poisoning.

SOCIETY HOLDS A MONTHLY MEETING

Is Nicely Entertained at the Mayer Home on Cherry Street.

The Missionary society of the German M. E. church held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. Fred Mayer on Cherry street.

There was a big attendance and the topic of Missions was taken up for general discussion.

Mrs. J. C. Marker and Mrs. E. M. Burdick were appointed a committee to prepare programs for future meetings.

The members of the society have decided to paint some new windows to be placed in the church following the transaction of business. Mrs. Mayer served the members of the society a nice luncheon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Ridenbaugh on Windsor street the third Thursday in May.

TWO BOYS SMILE WHEN THEY MEET

Both Suffer Similar Accidents While at Play.

A peculiar incident occurred Thursday evening when two boys met with a similar accident within the space of a half hour. Howard the little son of L. A. Bates resides on south Main street while Otis resides on Richland street and both homes of his right arm between the wrist and elbow. Dr. C. A. McKinniss was called and what he was doing given the necessary surgical attention. Both kids who had been playing with Bates fell and broke the radius of his left arm and was also fixed under Dr. McKinniss care.

When the boys met in the presence of the doctor they each had a smile and tried to appreciate what little comedy was connected with the accident.

700 BOILERMAKERS DECIDE TO STRIKE

Will Go Out at Noon Today If Their Demands Are Not Granted.

Chicago, April 21.—Seven hundred boilermakers and iron shipbuilders employed by the Chicago Shipbuilding company have decided to strike unless their demands of an increase of two and a half cents an hour are granted.

They now get thirty and a half cents an hour and the shipbuilders and boilermakers want forty cents an hour.

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT PROMISED

A Concert to Be Given by Norton Choral Society.

The Choral society of Norton will give a concert at the North Baptist church in that place the day evening, April

The entertainment which will be under the direction of I. J. Smith will consist of fifteen vocal and instrumental selections and promises to be a rare musical treat.

DEATH COMES TO THE GYPSY BABE

Is Born in Tent Near This City a Month Ago.

HIS MOTHER IS ALLEGED QUEEN OF THE TRIBE

The Little One According to Stories Told Would Have Been King Had He Lived. Child Dies at Lucas County Infirmary Near Toledo Where It Is Buried.

The Gypsy babe born in a tent near this city a month ago whose mother the alleged queen of the tribe died from septic poisoning resulting from childbirth is dead.

The child died at the Lucas county infirmary near Toledo where it had been taken last Saturday and was buried Thursday. Soon after the death of the mother whose name was Anna Lubee the husband an American husband the family left the city and went to Toledo. According to the stories told by people who had visited the camp the baby if it would have been king of the tribe although there was never any hint that it learned about the band. The Gypsies seemed to have a horror of all white people who did not have their fortunes told and they entertained a profound dislike for newspaper men.

According to information received by local authorities the child was found to be in a critical condition at the Gypsy camp near Toledo and was removed to the infirmary where it died a few days later ostensibly of starvation and neglect. The two men in whose care the child had been found left the city and their whereabouts is unknown.

LADIES AID SOCIETY GIVES EUCHRE PARTY

Other Interesting Espyville News of the Past Week.

Espyville, April 21—[Special]—John Aydlotch returned to his home in this village Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Hoch was the guest Saturday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowe of Cliff.

The Ladies Aid society gave a euchre party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarland. The party was held to secure money to purchase a new carpet for the church.

D. Harrison Justice has returned from Marion where she was the guest of her mother Mrs. M. Keitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strawser were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Strawser's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Mine.

William Bower is quite sick of throat trouble.

Quite a number of the members of the I. O. O. F. lodge attended the dedication of the new hall of Waldo lodge in Marion the day evening.

There will be Easter exercises at the Espyville church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Axton attended the funeral of W. A. Johnson at La Rue Tuesday.

Mr. and Mr. Sherrard of Iona, visited with friends in Espyville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard went to Mantel Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Sherrard's grandmother held in that village this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kelley were the guests of friends here Sunday.

Albert Brod has returned from a visit with friends in Upper Sandusky.

LATEST NEWS OF ADELAIDE

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Decides To Begin at Once the Erection of a Two Room Brick School Building.—A Long-Act Plan—Interesting News.

Adelaide, April 21.—[Special] The pupils of Miss Jessie M. Colding's room will produce a five play Friday evening.

The school board met at Caledonia Monday afternoon and decided to begin at once the new two room brick school house in this village. J. Kennedy who has been musical director in this township three years was reelected. The advancement made in the different schools she. Mr. Kennedy's efficiency is unsurpassed. It was also decided to grade the teachers according to their certificates and experience in hopes that those holding one year certificates and no experience to receive thirty five dollars per month. The salary to increase with two years and five year certificates the latter to receive forty eight dollars.

Dies in Wood County.

Emma Hackman aged thirty two years died at her home in Wood county Thursday. She was a sister of Mrs. Benjamin Mails of Espyville where she had frequently visited.

The funeral service will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Not Always.

Most of the newspapers have Roosevelt's health before he has had a chance to fight. The understanding should be borne in mind, does not always lose.—Wyandot Union Republican.

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MACKIN ROBBED BY TWO THUGS

Is Held Up on Mill Street Saturday Night.

HIS LIFE IS THREATENED IF HE UTTERS AN OUTCRY

One of the Men Holds Him by the Throat While the Other One Goes Through His Pockets--He Recognizes the Robbers but Refuses To Prosecute Them.

Waylaid and robbed by two men whom he recognized, Michael Mackin, a street scavenger refuses to swear to an affidavit for their arrest for fear that they will do violence to him

Mackin was on his way to his boarding place at the home of P Malo on Mill street, Saturday night about 11 30 o'clock On Mill street between Main and State streets he was accosted by two men, who dragged him into the backyard of the Malo home threatening to kill him if he uttered an outcry

The thugs then struck Mackin in the head and while one clutched his throat the other went through his pockets relieving him of all his cash, amounting, to about $6

George Ackerman, who lives at the Commercial hotel, heard Mackin's cries and hurried to his assistance, but the footpads had fled

Another Story.

The story of *Michael Mackin, who* claimed to have been waylaid and robbed by two men whom he recognized but against whom he feared to file charges because of threats of violence is characterized by Chief Cornwell as "pipe dream"

The police claim that Mackin had been drinking and started for his home from the Commercial hotel On Mill street he met Captain Patterson and Patrolman McDonough and told them that he had been assaulted by two men, giving their names He did not tell the officers he had been robbed Mackin's alleged assailants were found at the Commercial hotel, and claimed they had not been out of the building Emil Ackerman, the proprietor, also verified the men's statements

All the Same.

Rockefeller is in a position to show that an industrial crown has just as much effect on the head as any other sort of royal top piece —Toledo Times

WONDERFUL TEST RECENTLY MADE

Of Lime and Sediment Extractors at Marysville.

The White Engineering company of this city is highly elated over the wonderful test recently made of one of its lime and sediment extractors at Marysville Five months ago the company sold one of its extractors to the Davis Chair company at that place upon the warranty that it would prevent the boiler used by the Davis company from scaling and would remove the scale then on the boiler The boiler was opened and examined several times and each time conditions were found satisfactory Finally after a test of five months, the Davis company sent its check to the local company, accompanying it with a highly complimentary letter

In the same mail was received a letter from Marysville asking that a representative of the White company go down there H J Cobbold went to Marysville Saturday in response to the letter and sold four extractors

The White people are now prepared to manufacture their device on a large scale and have them for use on all sizes of boilers, either stationary or traction

LECTURE AT THE EPWORTH CHURCH

TALK ON TEMPERANCE BY MRS. ALICE HARRIS

Stereopticon Views Presented by Paul Fleer—Several Beautiful Vocal Selections—Short Talks—Lecture Poorly Attended.

Over 300 people attended the illustrated temperance lecture of Mrs Alice Harris at the Epworth M E church, Monday evening

The program consisted of songs and responsive readings which were illustrated by a stereopticon operated by Paul Fleer

Mrs Harris rendered several beautiful vocal selections, her rendition of "The Ninety and Nine receiving deserved applause She also spoke of the work of the W C T U, its aims objects and accomplishments, and during the evening several members of the local society were called upon to make short talks, which were alike interesting and entertaining

Isn't That So?

A New York special says that Helen Gould contemplates becoming an editor If she does she will have more occasion to exercise charity than she ever had before — Columbus Citizen

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

By Members of Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

A PROGRAM OF SONGS AND ADDRESSES RENDERED

A Fine Supper Served in the Banquet Room of the Lodge--Knights of Korassan Arrange for Special Meeting--Members of Deutscher Bund Rehearse for Schiller Day

The members of Lydia Chapter, No 81, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated the eighth anniversary of the organization of the chapter with a very pleasant social affair following a business meeting Monday evening

The attendance was very good and a number of out of town visitors were entertained The business session was brief and little that was either important or interesting was taken up

The program arranged for the evening was opened with a vocal solo by I Wilbur Jacobs followed by a vocal selection by a quartet consisting of Mrs Joseph E Johnston, Mrs J B Taylor John E Waddell and I Wilbur Jacobs

The vocal selections were thoroughly enjoyed, as was also a piano duet by Mrs Joseph E Johnston and Mrs J B Thew

The exercises were concluded with a second selection by the quartet and a vocal solo by Mrs Johnston accompanied by Mrs Thew.

The musical numbers were interspersed with stereopticon views The program finished the remainder of the evening was given over to various forms of social diversion, and supper was served in the banquet room The tables in the banquet room were arranged to form the five points of the star so intimately associated with the order, the points of the star being prettily decorated with the colors of the order

At a regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge, No 78, I O O F, held Monday evening, the first degree was conferred on one candidate Following the degree work, the members enjoyed a social session and an address relating to the progress of the order was delivered by Grand Lodge Secretary C H Lyman who was in the city to participate in the dedication of the new quarters of Wayside Lodge, No 861 I O O F, Tuesday afternoon and evening

Mr Lyman states that he will recommend Joseph Wall of Green Camp a veteran operator in the service of the Erie Railroad company who has been recapitulated for work for some time past for admission to the Odd Fellows home at Springfield

The Knights of Khorassan held their first meeting in months Monday night and determined to hold a special meeting Wednesday evening April 26, when an election of officers will be held

For some time the members of this order have lost interest and the meetings of the lodge were very irregular on account of the fact that no *lods came An effort will now be* made to revive the old time enthusiasm and make the lodge one of the most spirited in the city At the meeting which was held in Canby hall Monday evening there was a large attendance and much interest was manifested

The regular meeting of the Deutcher Bund held Monday evening was largely attended and following the transaction of the routine business a number of the vocal selections to be rendered at the Schiller day celebration were rehearsed

EIGHT THOUSAND SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

Will Likely Be Represented at State Convention at Canton.

Eight thousand Sunday-schools in Ohio are turning their eyes toward Canton, where on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 6, 7 and 8 Ohio's forty sixth annual state Sunday-school convention will be in session It has been said that no gathering comes up to the state Sunday school convention in numbers, interest, enthusiasm and spiritual power Every county in Ohio will be represented by delegates In addition to about one thousand credentialed delegates, three thousand visitors will this year, without doubt be drawn to Canton Sixteen hundred Sunday schools within a radius of seventy five miles of Canton are planning to send Sunday school representatives to study the convention All the credential delegates will be entertained on the Harvard plan Others provide their own entertainment *at hotel and boarding houses* at special rates

All are entitled to reduced rates on the railroads The Central Passenger association has granted the one fare, plus twenty five cents, for round trip from all points in Ohio For further information and literature, address Dr Joseph Clark, general secretary, Columbus, Ohio

TO ARRANGE FOR A CONVENTION

Officers of Epworth League Meet in This City Tuesday.

A number of officers of the Delaware district Epworth league were the city Tuesday and held a meeting at the home of Dr A E Smith to arrange a program for the annual convention to be held at Prospect, May 15

Those present at the meeting were H V McClure of Rodney, Mrs E I Webster of Green Camp, Mrs Ralph Wright of Whitton, Rev A A Thomas of Richwood, Rev Charles Fulkerson of Ada and Mrs D C *Roder of West Mansfield*

DEATH SUMMONS AN OLD PIONEER

Mrs. Timothy Sharrock Passes Away Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs Timothy Sharrock a pioneer resident of Martel, died at her home in that village shortly after noon Sunday as the result of an illness incident to the infirmities of old age

Mrs Sharrock was about eighty years old and passed most of her life as a resident of this county She leaves three grown sons and was preceded in death by her husband two sons and two daughters

The funeral services were held at Martel, Tuesday

THE END OF THE POOL TOURNAMENT

A Fine Cue Is Captured by E. E. Coon, the Winner.

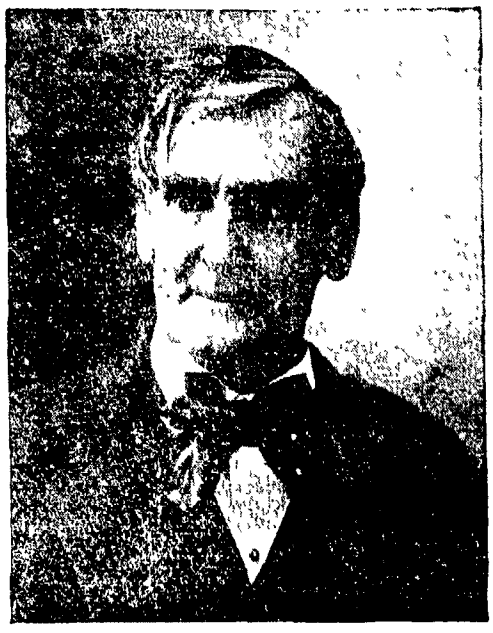
The pool tournament of the Commercial club closed Monday evening, the score between the rival contestants for the prize cue being R W Hipple, scratch 99 E E Coon, 20 handicap 100 N S Hilton, referee C C Pettit scorer

As a trophy of his victory Mr Coon will be presented a fine cue

Two Operations Performed.

Mrs M A Pickering of Wood street this city underwent a critical operation at the sanitorium at Prospect Monday morning which was successfully performed by Drs W H Hinkling and D A Shuey

They also performed an operation upon Mrs Eva Pines of Elmwood for a deformity of the kidneys caused by rheumatism



JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

W. A. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

Is Unable To Rally from Effects of an Operation

La Rue, April 17—[Special]—Friday last William A Johnson, a highly esteemed citizen, being in feeble health went to Marion, where Sunday forenoon he submitted to a surgical operation He was unable to survive the reaction following, and departed this life this morning at 6 o'clock

Agreeable to arrangements previously made G A L Markwith La Rue's funeral director, went to Marion and brought the remains to La Rue, and Tuesday at 2 p m the funeral will be held by Rev I A Sutton in the La Rue P B church

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, of which orders he was a member, will attend in a body

Mr Johnson who was forty six years of age, was a carpenter by trade He had been thrice married and is survived by a widow and one daughter, Miss Eva Johnson

WHILE UNLOADING WOOD SOUTHWEST OF MORRAL

J. J. Bentley Falls From Wagon and Fractures His Arm.

While unloading wood at his home two miles southwest of Morral, Monday evening J J Bentley fell from the wagon and sustained a fracture of the right arm

Bentley was in the act of tossing a large stick from the wagon when his coat sleeve caught in a knot in the wood and he was pulled off the wagon falling on his back

FRANK GLIMPSE IS GIVEN HEARING

Appears in Probate Court on an Insanity Charge

Frank Glimpse, aged fifty three years was given a hearing in the probate court, Tuesday on a charge of insanity and after an examination by physicians, was ordered removed to the hospital for the insane at Columbus

Glimpse, who has been an employe of the Huber company for a number of years, has been acting strangely for some time past In fact, so strangely as to attract the attention of his fellow workmen and cause comment before the members of his immediate family discovered that he was suffering from a form of mental trouble Recently he has had many *hallucinations and imagined among* them that persons were trying to poison him He has also threatened to commit suicide

The unfortunate man was taken to Columbus immediately after his hearing

A NEW COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

It Starts Out with Authorized Capital of $10,000

Columbus, April 18—[Special]—The Miller Manufacturing company of Marion, with an authorized capital of $10 000, was incorporated this afternoon to manufacture and deal in machinery implements, novelties, etc, by I J Schoenlaub, B F Waples D M Hinamon David Vestal and Thomas J Schoenlaub

DETECTIVES LEAVE TOWN

Make Many Arrests During Past Two Weeks.

THEIR METHODS CAUSE GREAT INDIGNATION

They Are Said To Search Homes When Workingmen Are Absent, and in Instances Are Very Insolent -A Trap Set To Catch Coal Thieves Proves Unsuccessful.

Fearing violence from the hands of indignant residents of the West End, two Erie detectives who have been making wholesale arrests in this city the past two weeks have been compelled to leave town

Without securing search warrants the detectives are said to have visited the homes of workingmen residing in the vicinity of the tracks during the day, while the men are at work, *and searched the entire premises* Many of the women claimed that the detectives were insolent Complaint was made to the police

One man remained at home and caught one of the detectives skulking about his premises

Now I'll give you just five minutes to get on the property of the Erie railroad, or I'll blow your head off, the indignant resident is declared to have said, according to the police And the detective got

Captain Patterson states that there is no doubt that the Erie has lost considerable *coal in this city by people* stealing The Erie officials have planned every scheme they could think of to catch the thieves

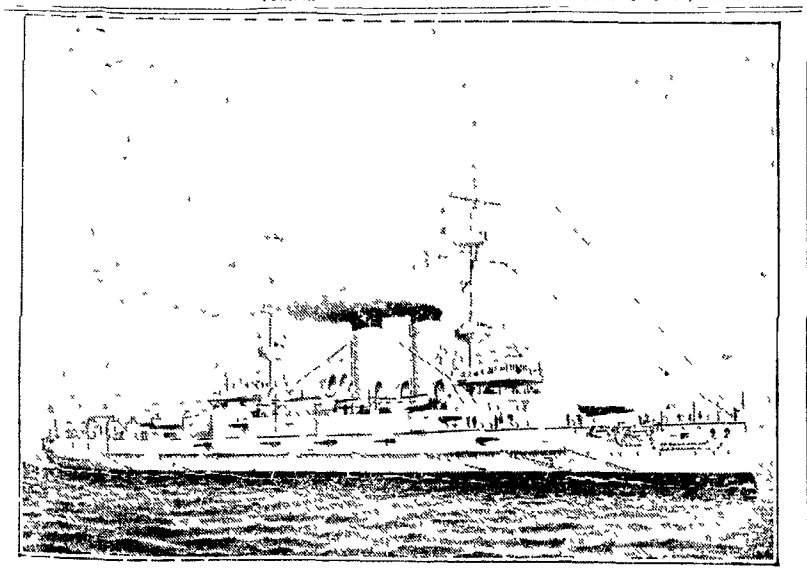
The superintendent has given orders at different times to lay off a string of cars here loaded with coal at a certain siding, then detailed a squad of detectives to keep the car under the closest surveillance This has been done from a week to two weeks at a time but the detectives were never able to catch a single thief They were recalled by the superintendent and reported that, if the coal was stolen, it was taken in broad daylight

DEATH VISITS MOORE HOME NEAR MORRAL

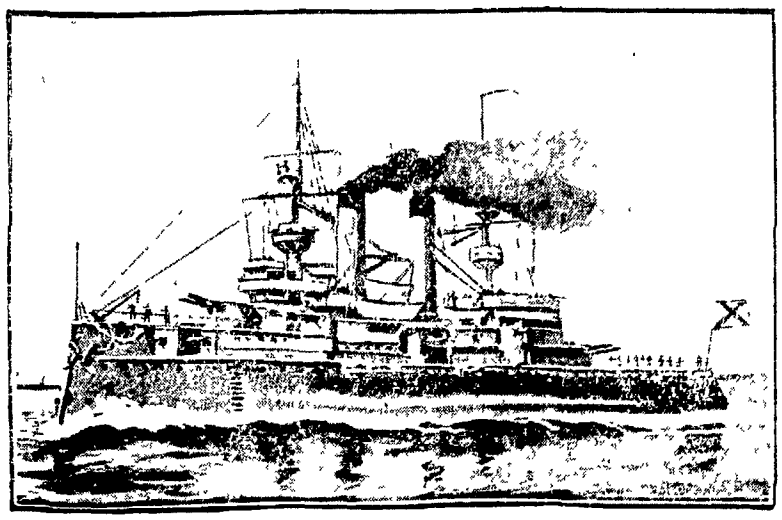
A Daughter Dies as Result of a Recent Accident.

The funeral service of Amazetta, the four-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Bethel B Moore, residing a mile west of Morral, whose death occurred Sunday afternoon as a result of internal injuries sustained by falling off a fence last Thursday was held at the M E church at Morral, Tuesday *at 10 o'clock Rev W S Culp officiated*

Miss Adda Barker has resigned her position at the Sterling store to accept the position of assistant to Miss Jessie Masden at the public library



ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP, MIKASA



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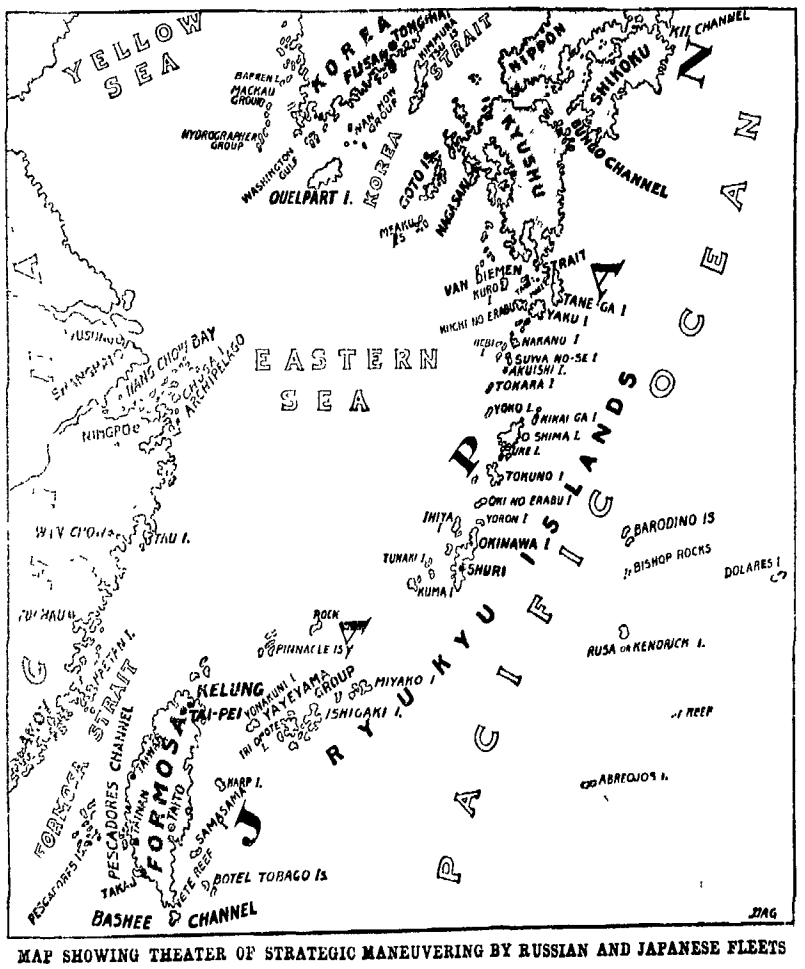

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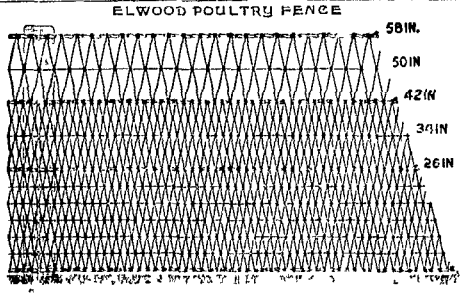

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Frank Chimpel employed with the Huber company who met with an accident at the shops several weeks ago is suffering from a blood clot on the brain. He was taken to Columbus this morning where he will undergo an operation at the Grant hospital.

PLEA FOR SPIRITUALISM

Pastor Tells of Its Value in Demonstrating Soul's Immortality

That there is nothing in the phenomena of spiritualism as stated with the doctrine of the church but that on the contrary the light it sheds upon the subject of the immortality of the soul is in accordance with the doctrine of the Bible was the declaration made by Rev. Dr. Mitchell Pycell of Denver, Col., in the First Methodist church last night. Rev. Dr. Pycell is a well known lecturer and his subject was "Spiritualism."

In the outset the speaker said that spiritualism must be judged by the fruits it produces. If it produces good fruits it is to be commended, if bad fruits it is to be condemned. Spiritualism has been practiced by the Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Hebrews and Christians. It is not a new thing. It is as old as the world itself. It is not a thing to be feared. It is not a thing to be ridiculed. It is not a thing to be scoffed at. It is not a thing to be laughed at. It is not a thing to be mocked at. It is not a thing to be jeered at. It is not a thing to be sneered at. It is not a thing to be derided. It is not a thing to be ridiculed. It is not a thing to be scorned. It is not a thing to be despised. It is not a thing to be abhorred. It is not a thing to be detested. It is not a thing to be loathed. It is not a thing to be abominated. It is not a thing to be execrated. It is not a thing to be anathematized. It is not a thing to be excommunicated. It is not a thing to be damned. It is not a thing to be condemned. It is not a thing to be reprobated. It is not a thing to be reprobated. It is not a thing to be reprobated.

In the afternoon I left a basket of fruit with a brief note at the home of a friend who was ill. I returned to the house and found that my friend had left the house. I left a note for her and went home. I was very tired and went to bed early. I slept well and awoke refreshed. I had a good breakfast and went to work. I worked all day and came home. I had a good dinner and went to bed

The Thirty-Eighth Annual Statement of the "Great Policy-Holder's Company" the

UNION CENTRAL LIFE,

OF CINCINNATI, O.

For The Year Ending December 31, 1904.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand and in banks	$ 137 291 84
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	8 412 345 23
Home Office Property and Other Real Estate owned	543 084 06
Cash Loans on Company's Policies	3 981 169 02
United States Bonds deposited with Treasurer of Virginia	10 575 00
Premium Notes and Loans on Policies in force	1 574 965 55
Agents' Balances and Cash Obligations	167 605 96
Net Deferred and Unreported Premiums,	619 219 12
Interest and Rents due and unpaid	85 130 54
Interest accrued, not yet due	1 856 182 18
Gross Assets December 31, 1904	$43 891,734 40

LIABILITIES.

Reserve Fund required by law	$ 36 901 945 00
Policy Claims in process of adjustment	191 268 75
Unpaid Dividends and Premiums Paid in advance	110 604 79
Installment Policy Death Claims not due	256 796 00
Commissions not due and all other obligations	271 80b 67
Surplus credited on special forms of Policies	$5 206 503 00
General Surplus	2 010,185 16
Gross Surplus	$7 216 688 16
	$43 891,738 40

RECEIPTS.

Premiums	$ 7 810 179 84
Interest and Rents	2 362 055 80— $10,172 235 64

DISBURSEMENTS.

Death Claims	$ 1 639 773 73
Matured Endowments and Annuities	548 801 62
Surrendered and Cancelled Policies	509 495 10
Dividends to Policy holders	564 861 10
Total Payments to Policy holders	$3 260 13? 84
Taxes Commissions and all other expenses	1 798 241 20
Profit and Loss Account Interest on Capital and Re insurance	242 032 79
Total Disbursements	$6 290 709 72

INSURANCE ACCOUNT.

Total Number of Policies in force	110 175
Total amount insured	$ 216,055 628 00
Increase in the number of Policies	10 561
Increase in the amount insured	19 014 429 00
Total amount of Death Losses Matured Endowments Dividends and Claims of all kinds paid to Policy holders since organization and amount now held for their benefit	70 628 335 79
Policies Issued and Revived in 1904—21 045—Insuring	41,322 108 00

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

United Commercial Travelers Hold an Important Meeting.

THE WORK IS FOLLOWED BY PLEASING SOCIAL SESSION

Officers of the Grand Lodge Are Present and Make Short Addresses--J I Sifritt Appointed the Local Representative to the Grand Lodge Which Is To Convene at Canton

The United Commercial Travelers installed officers Saturday evening several of the Grand officers being here to attend the ceremony

The installation was held in the Commercial Travelers hall on north Main street and marked one of the most important events of the order during the past year Following the installation a smoker was held J I Sifritt was installing officer The officers installed were

F I Lewis sen or counsellor H O Dunn junio counsellor W B Vance past counsellor George N Harris secretary and treasurer R A Reid conductor Daniel Colvin C W Criswell sentinel H G Strunker and E D Packard members of the executive committee for two years

J I Sifritt will be the local representative to the Grand lodge which will convene at Canton May 24 I P Snyder being the alternate

The grand officers present all of whom made short addresses were R S Somerville of Dayton grand secretary Walter Arnet of Dayton a member of the grand executive committee Howard Turner of Urbana another member of the grand executive committee and E M Hall of Urbana supreme treasurer Mr Hall is also the editor of The Uniform Case a journal published in the interest for Commercial Travelers

Agosta Dinner Party

Miss Myrtle Wilson delightfully entertained the Misses Nina Dutton Gladys Rusler at an elegant three course dinner Sunday in honor of her sixteenth birthday Miss Wilson received many beautiful presents

Examination

The county school examiners held a patterson examination at the Central school building Saturday at which about forty country students were examined

WILLIAM GARVIN DIES IN MISSOURI

For Years He Is Resident of Adelaide, This County

A message was received here Monday announcing the death of William Garvin at Doe Summit Missouri

Mr Garvin was about eighty two years of age and for many years was a member of the firm of Garvin & Weiss buggy and wagon makers at Adelaide During his connection with the firm he formed a very wide acquaintance throughout the county

The deceased was a member of the Ninety Sixth regiment O V I in which he served during the civil war with some distinction

A widow and three children survive him

MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

Miss Retta McDaniel and Dr Ivan Brobeck

La Rue April 17—[Special]—Miss Retta McDaniel and Dr Ivan Brobeck formerly of Marion were married at the home of the bride's parents three miles and a half northeast of Richwood Sunday at high Rev I A Sutton of Dublin officiated About fifty guests were present the only guest from this city being Mrs Ida Brobeck

Dr and Mrs Brobeck will make their home at Richwood

THE REMAINS OF GEORGE KEENER

Are Interred in Marion Cemetery Monday Afternoon

The body of George Keener who died at Kansas City arrived in Marion Sunday night at 7 o'clock and were taken to the vault in Marion cemetery Interment took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mr Keener died of heart disease having been found dead in bed

Piano Recital

Miss Nina Pelkner of Marion daughter of Dr H W Pelkner the optician gave a pleasing piano recital at A W Brinkerhoff & Sons music store Friday evening Quite a number of the doctor's friends had been invited the occasion proving of the most entertaining character Miss Pelkner is an artist of rare ability her touch soft and pleasing and her repertoire of selections not only varied but of most difficult character

At the conclusion Miss Nina Sellman whose guest Miss Pelkner is entertained a dozen or so young ladies at her home on Seventh street the evening proving in enjoyable one —Wyandot Union Republican

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

In the Democratic party managers to unite its wrangling members in time for the campaign of 1905 and make government ownership its issue we believe it will score a greater defeat than has ever been administered to it That the radical element of the Democratic party is trying to make government ownership the leading issue is apparent This element in fact is forced to go to extremes Its only strength from the beginning of Bryanism has been in opposition to the forces of discontent and tumult It cannot return to the path of conservatism and action It must do it heading and it end will be destruction

We do not believe that the American people as a whole take much stock in socialism They are individualists if ever any people were They believe in running their own business The socialist vote is cast in the large cities as a rule and in the cities could be ascertained we believe no votes are cast by naturalized and not native American The spirit of competition is not dead in this country not even paralyzed despite the evils of combination in railroads and industrial trusts The vast majority of the business enterprises of the United States are owned and managed by individuals and firms which are in no sense trusts These enterprises are in sharp competition

As for the huge combinations which attract so much attention and which by common consent of the public are in for a smashing one way or another then demolition will come about in some other form than government ownership in our opinion The United States is itself a trust the greatest and most glorious of all but it is a trust in government and should remain so It should transact only such business as is absolutely necessary for the common welfare and which cannot be transacted by private enterprise

While it may be hard on Chicago the rest of the country is to be congratulated upon the early trial of municipal ownership in Chicago on a large scale We believe the experiment will be a total failure from the first Already the slightest settlement is made that motormen and conductors of street cars in Chicago are striking for increased pay The city will be called upon if it purchases the railway systems to deal with union labor shortly intrenched How will differences be settled? The street railway system of Glasgow is a success as operated by the municipality but it is noted that the motormen and conductors receive less than $8 a week Will the union laborers of Chicago systems work for small wages in order to make the experiment a success

Three years will elapse before the next presidential campaign By that time the lot of Chicago will have made its trial of municipal ownership of railways of its people in the main time shall vote for the enormous indebtedness that must be incurred The street railways of Chicago if all goes well or ill—should be in the hands of its city council and mayor by 1908 the grafters who live made its city government notorious will have a new field of exploitation We hope the preliminaries will be hurried so that the full effect of the experiment will be apparent before the next time of government ownership of public utilities is pressed upon the people of the country —Washington Post

QUIET WEDDING AT PARSONAGE

Mr Ray B Olds Weds Miss Margaret May Ruth

Miss Margaret May Ruth daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Ruth and Mr Ray B Olds were married at the Reformed parsonage on south Prospect street Sunday evening, at 7 40 o'clock Rev W A Schlegel of Bowling Mr Olds is employed as a messenger for the American Express company on the Hocking Valley They will make their home in Columbus

Miss Belle Longshore is the guest of Miss Hazel Clark at La Rue

Mrs Deborah Turner widow of the late Luther Turner of Liberty township Saturday shipped her household goods to Marion to which point Mrs Turner will go the first of next week having invested in a home property there where she will be near her daughters Mrs William Amaine and Mrs J C Welsh Marysville Enquirer

Death of an Infant

The infant child of Mr and Mrs Harley Rushman residing in Richland township died Sunday morning The funeral was held Monday afternoon burial taking place in the Luthern cemetery in Claridon township

Home Seekers Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April For full particulars regarding fares routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 otf&wky

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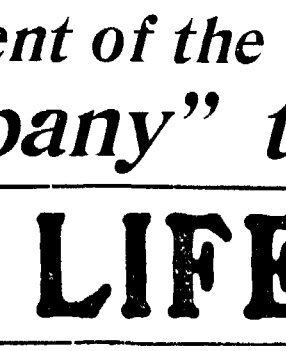

Our new spring styles in Easter Shoes and Oxford Ties are made in the newest shapes and from all leathers Get your Easter Footwear here

Women's Kid and Patent Kid Button Shoes, on the new spring shapes,
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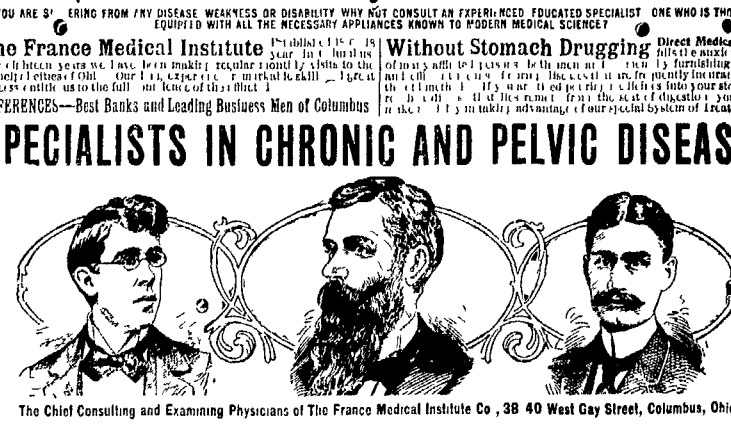

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HE PASSES AWAY ON HIS BIRTHDAY

The Aged Grandfather of I. J. Stanley of This City

I. J. Stanley of Columbia street received a letter Saturday announcing the death of John Stanley his grandfather at Dubuque Iowa aged ninety three years.

The deceased was born April 10 1812 and died on his birthday anniversary. A large family of children grandchildren great grandchildren and great great grandchildren survive their ancestor. The oldest great great grandchild is nine years of age.

Frank Weber left Monday for Coshocton to assume the duties of cashier at the Adams express office at that place. Harley Smith is filling the place made vacant by Weber the change being temporary.

THE RACKET STORE THE RACKET STORE.

THERE'S TO BE NO LET UP!

April Must be a Record Breaker---And it Will.

We started out to make this month a record breaker in point of sales, bought heavy of the best spring lines, and the prices are simply proving irresistable. Such values as we are giving in

Curtains, Millinery, Staple Dry Goods, Shoes, Household Supplies, etc.

are unusual even for this store. It's a simply case of---The more you buy, the more you save. Come tonight and next week.

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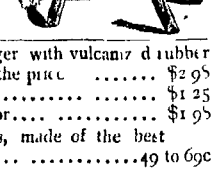
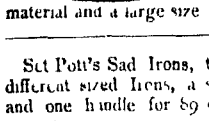


A machine that does the work and gives satisfaction wherever it is used. Easy to operate and does not tear the clothes. Saves much of the work connected with other machines. A regular $3 00 machine to sell at..... **$1.98**



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Four quart 19c
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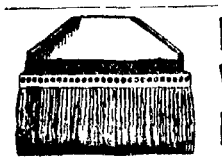
Eight quart 35c

Rome Nickel Plated Copper Tea Kettles

Nos 7 and 8, price **65c and 69c.**



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Paper Hangers Brushes, - - - - - 25c

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Perforated Chair Seats, all sizes and shapes.....	5 and 7 cents
Brass Upholstering Nails per box.....	5c cents
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A MEETING OF THE TEACHERS

Quarterly Institute Held at the High School Auditorium.

LITERARY AND MUSICAL PROGRAM IS RENDERED

Address Made by H. L. Frank on the Topic "Physciological Memory"--A Number of Interesting Papers and Discussions--The Attendance Much Larger Than Expected

A quarterly meeting of the Marion County Teachers institute was held at the High school auditorium Saturday and was quite well attended in fact the attendance was much larger than was expected.

A fine program of literary and musical features had been arranged for the day and the various numbers were more than appreciated.

The program was opened with music and devotional exercises led by Rev. A. Snider pastor of the United Brethren church.

Miss Rose Packard an accomplished musician contributed a piano solo which was followed by a paper Walt Whitman by Miss Louise Cunningham which the teachers pronounced of extraordinary quality in every detail. Miss Cunningham reviewed the life of Whitman but gave more attention to his works and was interesting indeed.

A vocal solo by A. U. Cramine was thoroughly appreciated and was followed by an address Physciological Memory by H. L. Frank superintendent of public instruction in the local schools. The address contained many valuable points on the relation of the brain to memory and was heard with interest.

The exercises of the morning were concluded with a violen solo by Miss Clara Peiffer one of Marion's finest musicians.

The program of the afternoon consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Estelle Meister a paper Edgar Allen Poe by Miss Isabelle Freeland a reading by Mrs. K. H. Marshall and an address Our Country School System by W. P. Maloney concluding with a vocal solo by Miss Alta Bilger and a discussion of round table topics.

The meeting of the day was regarded a very profitable one by the teachers who find much that is practical in such gatherings.

C. C. PETTIT IS THE CHAMPION

GETS FIRST PRIZE IN BILLIARD CONTEST

Two Interesting Games, Which He Brings to an End in Fifty-four Shots---Witnessed by a Good-Sized Crowd---Scores

The Commercial clubs billiard contest closed with two interesting games Friday night. C. C. Pettit who has been the star throughout the contest won both games in fifty-five shots and will be awarded a fine cue of his own selection. The best score of the tournament was also made by him he having taken one time in forty five shots.

Considerable interest was manifested in the closing games a good sized crowd of enthusiasts being present.

The scores

C. C. Pettit scratch 100 L. M. Hipshet Chanheap 61 G. B. Stockfield referee W. B. DeVeny scorer.

C. C. Pettit scratch 100 D. R. Crissinger scratch 61 M. Strahlitz referee A. H. Honefanger scorer.

THE FUNERAL OF HARRY S. THOMAS

Is Held at the Home of His Mother Saturday Afternoon

Private funeral services over the remains of Harry C. Thomas were held at the home of his mother Mrs. Jennie L. Thomas on west Center street last Saturday afternoon and all that was mortal of the popular young man were consigned to earth in beautiful Marion cemetery.

Dr. Frank Cranston of the First Presbyterian church officiated. The floral offerings were numerous and elaborate. The pall bearers were C. H. Foster O. S. Kapp Charles H. Elliott L. S. Keller F. J. Smith and George H. Hute.

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Letters of Presidents

Washington left an estate valued at $530 000 John Adams left about $75 000 Jefferson died so poor that he would have been buried had not admirers purchased his library for $23 000. Madison left about $100 000 Monroe died in debt and was buried at the expense of his son-in-law. John Quincy Adams left about $100 000 at his death. Jackson left $100 000 Van Buren $300 000 Harrison $100 000 Taylor $1 000 000 Fillmore returned to private life worth $200 000. Pierce left $300 000. Buchanan $1 000 000. Lincoln $85 000. Johnson $100 000. Grant left nothing. Hayes Garfield Arthur Cleveland Harrison McKinley and Roosevelt all modest fortunes. Cleveland's fortune exceeds $100 000.

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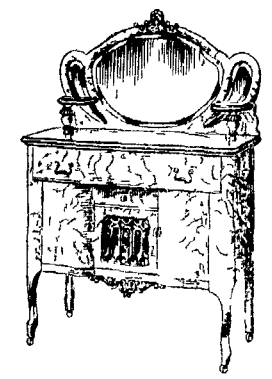

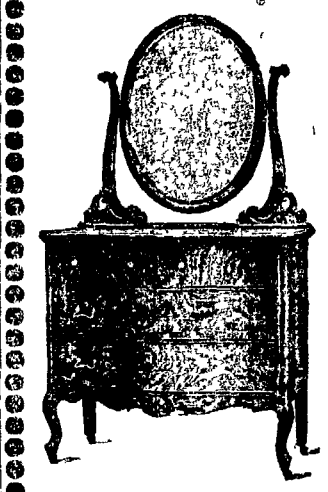

We've been trying for several days to steal a little time to tell you of the beauty, goodness, style and extent of our stock of furniture and weave a little detailed description into the story but we've been too busy to do it. All we can do is to extend to you a cordial *invitation to come and see for* yourself, and as you walk through the stores you can see the beauty, appreciate the substantial construction and excellence of finish and design, and best of all, you can see on every tag in plain figures the price we sell each article or suit for. If perchance you should not, for any reason, see fit to buy you'll be treated respectfully just the same.

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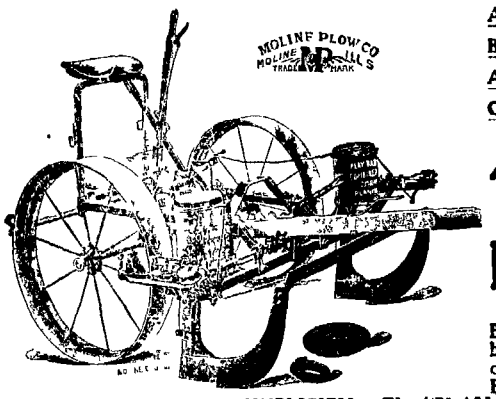

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